

National Land Use Policy Recommended

Congress Sent Environmental Research Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today sent Congress a State of the Environment report urging the development of a national land use policy.

The report, prepared by the Council on Environmental Quality, may well be a preview of things to come, although too late for legislative action this year.

It recommends federal encouragement of planned and controlled land development, protecting areas of scenic and recreational value.

Economic incentives emerge throughout the wide-ranging report as one of the major tools to be used by the federal government in attacking environmental problems.

The costs of cleaning up environmental pollution, it emphasizes, must be allocated throughout society in the prices charged for products and services.

Climate Altered

The report warns that man's activities are already altering the world's climate in ways that could bring on a catastrophe.

So little is known about this, however, that the Council was undecided whether it might emerge as a man-made ice age or—just the opposite effect—a melting of the polar ice caps and flooding of large land areas.

In sending the report—the first of its kind—to Capitol Hill, Nixon reminded Congress of the major environmental proposals he has already submitted, which still await Congressional action.

"I again urge the Congress to act soon and favorably," Nixon said.

But the Council, only half a year old and in practical operation scarcely four months, also offered some new proposals, giving special attention to the problems of land use.

It said the federal government should:

Cluster Zoning
—Use existing project approval authority to encourage cluster zoning and timed development.

—Direct federal sewer and water grants and open space acquisition "toward communities or project areas which will use them to control development rather than to those which merely respond to uncontrolled growth."

—Use home mortgage and interest subsidy programs "to encourage the proper siting and environmental compatibility" of new residential subdivisions.

—Emphasize acquisition of small parks and natural areas near cities.

—Protect "areas of special ecological significance."

The report said "national wilderness areas should be designated as quickly as possible... even if substantial temporary reassignment of personnel is required."



Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star, participated in an anti-drug block party in New York's

Harlem Sunday. The party was held to announce plans for an Aug. 14 national drug-out day parade and rally.

Population Control Called Crucial to Man's Survival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Population and pollution control are just as crucial to man's survival as increased food production, a leading U.S. agricultural scientist said today.

Much progress has been made "to fill the bellies of the hungry" but that's not enough, said Dr. George W. Irving Jr., head of research for the Department of Agriculture.

His comments were prepared for the opening session of the Third International Congress of Food Science and Technology. The conference, attended by 2,000 of the world's food scientists, continues through Friday.

Preserve Conditions
"If all the people of the world ate as well as those in the developed countries," Irving said, "the present world food supply would feed only a fraction of the 3.5 billion people that it must in fact support."

By the end of this century the world's population will double, Irving said.

"Even if man can double food production by the end of the century—no trivial feat—he will at best have succeeded only in

preserving the sorry conditions that exist today," Irving said.

It is technically feasible, Irving said, to more than double food output by then. If so, he added, "coupled with requisite limits on the size of population," there would be enough to provide adequate diets for all.

Meantime, Irving said, the problems of environmental pollution are worldwide. Those related to food production are among the most critical, he said.

"Ultimately, man's efforts to preserve environmental quality will quite likely depend on his ability to recycle the residues of his operations," Irving said.

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Guerrillas Shoot Aide in Uruguay

Body of Mitrione Found In Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Tupamaro guerrillas executed American police expert Daniel A. Mitrione during the night because the Uruguayan government refused to release an estimated 150 political prisoners as ransom for him and two other kidnapped foreign officials.

Mitrione's body was found bound and gagged in a blood-stained car parked on a city street. He had been shot twice in the head. A bandage covered the chest wound he suffered when he was kidnapped July 31 while driving to work.

Police sealed off the area, removed the body from the car and declined to say where they had taken it. They refused to give official confirmation that it was Mitrione's, but police officials told newsmen there was little or no doubt.

Body Identified

A U.S. Embassy spokesman announced later that the body had been identified by a friend as that of Mitrione.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that a second body had been found, but the police said nothing.

The car in which Mitrione's body was found was left parked at an intersection in a poor worker's residential section. The car was an old American-made model which had been stolen Sunday. Police closed off the intersection, declaring it a "military zone."

People living in the area said they had heard two shots about 1:30 a.m. They did not hear a car driving off, indicating that the Tupamaros had departed on foot. Apparently, no one investigated immediately, and the police said a passing police patrol car made the discovery a few hours later.

Spotted Stains

The patrolmen were looking for stolen cars. They spotted bloodstains on the parked car, and the body inside.

Beside being bound and gagged, the body's eyes were covered with a bandage. It was dressed in a blue suit and wrapped in a blanket.

Witnesses who saw the body before police rushed it away said the hair was black. This apparently made first identification uncertain. Mitrione, a tall, heavy-set man, had white hair. The Tupamaros apparently dyed it to facilitate hiding Mitrione during his 10 days of captivity.

President Jorge Pacheco Areco summoned the Uruguayan Cabinet into emergency session to discuss suspension of individual civil rights.

He also expressed sympathy to the Mitrione family, saying: "I want to express my profound personal sadness and my condolences for the suffering of Dan A. Mitrione's family."

Pacheco Areco's headline refusal to negotiate with the Tupamaros provoked criticism from

Brazilian officials and tension between the two neighboring countries. The U.S. government had urged the Uruguayan to do all possible to save Mitrione's life.

"Until late yesterday, we hoped that a trace of sense would avoid this time," Pacheco Areco said. "But early today, we and all the Uruguayan people were shocked by this inhuman and traitorous episode."

"Faced with this, I repeat, the defense of our government organization."

The Tupamaros have said nothing about what they plan to do with their other captives — more than 12 hours after the Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares was freed. Sunday noon deadline set by the U.S. soil expert working for the Tupamaros for his execution.

They had said they would kill him because President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused to free an estimated 150 political prisoners as ransom for Mitrione and two other foreigners kidnapped by the guerrillas.

Tupamaro Chief Captured

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Uruguayan government has derived one dividend from the search for three kidnapped foreign officials. It has captured the leader of the Tupamaro guerrillas sought for six years.

Raul Sendic, 45, was arrested Friday with a dozen other persons during the nationwide search for U.S. advisers Dan A. Mitrione, 50, and Claude L. Fly, 65, and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41. Apparently Sendic's arrest had considerable impact on the Tupamaros. The rebels immediately threatened reprisals against the government, the diplomatic colony and security forces if harm comes to their "arrested companions."

Before the abductions of Mitrione and Dias Gomide on July 31, the Tupamaros had kidnapped three Uruguayan officials but had not taken their war on the government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco into the foreign community.

Police believe the Tupamaro organization got its start among Socialist party organizers of a sugar workers union in northwestern Uruguay in the late 1950s. They later transferred their field of operations to Montevideo, the capital with almost a million inhabitants.

The Socialists were banned several years ago because of their violent pro-Castro stand.

The guerrillas are believed to have taken their name from that of Tupac Amaru, a leader of the Incas who was executed

by the Spanish for leading a rebellion in Peru in the 18th century. Some say the name was used by the cavalry of Jose Gervasio de Artigas, Uruguay's national hero, during the war for independence from Spain during the last century.

Hunted by Uruguayan police since 1964, Sendic successfully remained underground. He was arrested once by Argentine police when he visited Monte Caseros, just across the border, but escaped and had not been seen again by police until Friday.

Police claim Sendic was a member of Tupamaro groups which robbed a series of banks and businesses and took part in a sensational robbery of the luxurious gambling casino in the seaside resort town of Punta del Este in early 1969.

U.S. Students Die in Peru

Plane Crash Kills 99

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A Peruvian airliner returning tourists from a visit to the Inca ruins at Machu Picchu crashed Sunday, killing 99 of the 100 persons aboard, including 49 young American exchange students. It was Peru's worst air disaster.

"They were typical United States high school students, the best that their communities could offer," said Mrs. Mildred M. Brown of Buffalo, N.Y., president of the International Fellowship, Inc., which sponsored the Peruvian visit by the youths.

Fifteen other youths decided to remain in Lima with the families with whom they had spent the summer, rather than make the trip to the ruins.

The young Americans included two teens from Wisconsin. They were identified as Susan E. Frohna, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frohna of West Allis, and Scott W. Kasper, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kasper of Wausau.

Several other Americans were aboard in addition to the students spending the summer in Peru under the sponsorship of

International Fellowship Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y. But their exact number was uncertain.

Passenger List
International Fellowship received from the State Department a list of 49 of its students 14 to 19 years old aboard the

Little Change Before Tuesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with no important temperature change tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 58, high Tuesday near 85. Wind light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 87, low 64. Barometer 30.18 and steady. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 67. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:07 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:52 a.m. Moonset tonight at 11:27 p.m. Full Moon on Aug. 16.

plane. But the airline, Lansa, issued a list of 54 Americans aboard which included three other teen-agers, a 21-year-old and four older tourists. The airline listed two of the students on International Fellowship's list as Peruvians, and it was thought some of those it listed as American might be Peruvian.

The airline said the Lockheed Electra carried 91 passengers and seven crew members, but later the Aviation Department said there were two more crew members aboard.

One man, the copilot, survived. He was found in the wreckage of the cockpit.

Most of the passengers had flown to Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital 365 miles southeast of Lima, for an excursion to the Inca ruins at nearby Machu Picchu. After the day of sightseeing, the plane had just taken off from Cuzco for Lima when one of its four turboprop engines failed and the pilot, Capt. Alejandro Calejari, requested permission to return to Cuzco.

The plane crashed into San

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\$240 Million Paid Out

Luxury Cruises Subsidized

BY JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is paying as much as \$400 per passenger in federal aid to finance luxury cruises aboard ocean liners to such exotic ports as Hong Kong, Tahiti, Jamaica and Bora Bora.

Even a bubbly New Year's Eve party aboard a ship cruising off the California coast is covered by the rich flow of federal aid.

The payments are part of a special subsidy to American passenger ships that has cost taxpayers an estimated \$240 million over the past five years.

The aid was begun for national defense reasons before World War II. But now, government records show the only passenger liners benefiting from the payments are 10 cruise ships sailing the South Pacific and the Caribbean.

Expand Aid

Congress, fed with plush campaign contributions from both seamen's unions and the shipping industry, moved this year to expand the aid to more cruises.

The subsidies go mainly to pay the difference in the higher

wages for American seamen as compared to the low-paid crews on foreign ships.

The aid can run as high as half the total cost of a cruise ship's voyage.

As the S.S. Santa Paula sailed this spring from New York to Curacao, Haiti, Jamaica and St. Thomas in the Caribbean, few of the 300 tourists sipping drinks in the Techo Bar or dining off the pale blue-rimmed china had any idea Uncle Sam was their unseen financial angel.

But Maritime Administration records show that \$120,692 in federal aid was paid for the Santa Paula's two-week cruise. This subsidy amounted to \$402.30 per passenger.

Cruise ships don't even need to go to a foreign port to get the government support. The S.S. President Wilson plans a three-day New Year's Eve "party cruise" off San Francisco this year, and a company official says it will qualify for aid. The ship sailed to Mexico last New Year's Eve.

Shipping officials say that without this federal aid to pay their higher wage costs they would be priced out of business and the privately owned Ameri-

can fleet would be certain to vanish from the seas.

The aid law makes keeping American ships sailing on overseas shipping routes a goal along with the national defense reasons.

The defense purpose of the payments seems outdated, government officials agree, in an era when a single jumbo jet can carry twice as many troops across the Atlantic in the same week it would take all cruise ships out of New York to cross the ocean.

Flag at Sea

"I don't know if it's necessary for national defense," conceded a Maritime Administration official. "But it keeps our flag at sea."

The government aid goes to both cargo vessels and the passenger ships. Because they have much larger crews, the passenger lines requires much more aid per ship.

About \$160 million a year is spent in federal aid for around 250 cargo ships sailing for American firms. Although far outnumbered by cargo ships, passenger liners' aid has amounted to nearly one-third the cargo cost.

The six passenger vessels sailing to the Caribbean and South America for Prudential-Grace Lines out of New York got \$11 million in aid last year.

About \$7 million went to the President Cleveland and the President Wilson on the Pacific routes out of San Francisco, and \$6 million was paid to another set of sister ships, the Monterey and Mariposa, which also sail the South Seas.

The aid for these 10 cruise ships may be up this year, but the total spent for passenger liners should be down from the \$50 million annual rate to perhaps \$30 million because the number of ships has been shrinking. Seven have stopped sailing since 1968.

Despite the nearly \$80 million in federal aid sunk into the S.S. United States over the last decade, that huge luxury liner is idle and empty today, tied to a dock at Norfolk, Va., because of heavy losses on the trans-Atlantic route.

The liners Independence and Constitution, which together got \$90 million in the same period, quit sailing a year before the

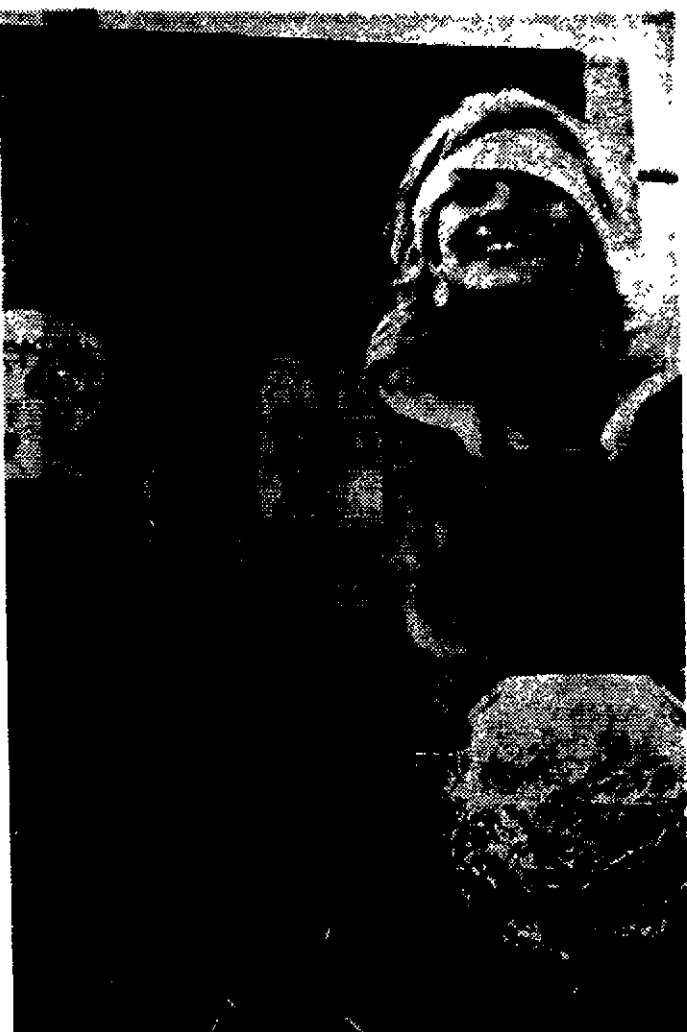
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White and Black men wind up to exchange blows in downtown Cairo, Ill., in what officials call one of several confrontations between whites and blacks over the weekend. Members of the black United Front were

picketing in the downtown area when trouble started. State police were called in to reinforce the local lawmen and a 7-30 p.m. curfew was imposed on the city. (AP Wirephoto)

Circus Time at Blaese Park



Looking Deeply into a "crystal ball" before telling her customers what they want to hear about the future is Peggy Mauthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Mauthe. Above right, Margie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt; Lisa Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schulz, and Steve De Valk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle De Valk, stop to buy a cool drink from Judy Phillip and Jenny Strick. (Post-Crescent Photos)

COMBINED LOCKS — It was that kind of circus Thursday evening at Blaese Park that kids love to put on for themselves with many of the children taking the familiar roles of their professional counterparts. Complete with a fortune teller to delve deeply into the future, with games to challenge all and with food to munch, the circus was marked a success.

Below, the shaving cream can was out and the balloon heavily covered with the foamy white stuff before Bickie Mischler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mischler, tried her hand at shaving it.



Give Retarded Children Same Care, But More

Many mentally retarded children are more similar to normal children than they are dissimilar, research findings show, according to Leroy Aserlind, associate professor in the department of studies for behavioral disabilities at the University of Wisconsin.

Parents can best help the retarded child by recognizing that he learns in the same way as a normal child, but at a slower rate.

A positive attitude about the outcome of this child is essential for his success. Parental expectations tend to be fulfilled, studies have shown. If a parent expects a child to fail, the child is more apt to fail.

Rules Rule World

A retarded child, like a normal child, must function in a world of rules. Achievement in school is based on learning and following rules. Parents can prepare their child for school by teaching him the rules of conformity. Certain kinds of behavior should be expected. The retarded child needs to follow the same rules as siblings. Their bedtime, TV rules, table manners and social conduct need to be the same.

A sense of belonging needs to be developed. The child can learn he is a member of a family if he has a part in family decision making and some responsibilities in the home.

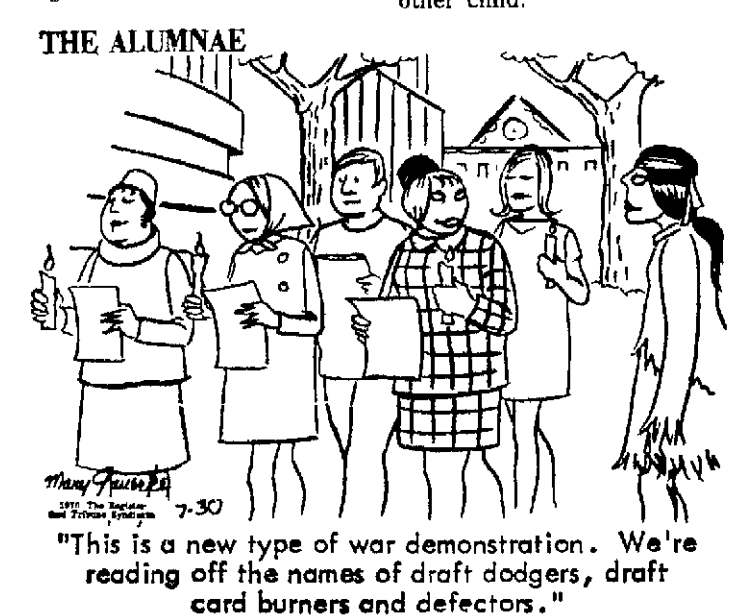
The child learns he is a member of a neighborhood and a community when he is exposed to other people and aspects of the community.

Expose Him to Life

Don't leave the child at home. Expose him as early in life as seems practical to as many different situations and locations as possible. Take the child out to dinner, to the movies and on vacation trips.

A retarded child must learn appropriate behavior by actually being in the situation. In a social situation, let the child know exactly what kind of behavior you expect. Give him more details. Little things we take for granted must be spelled out for the retarded child. Instructions must be broken down into simpler, smaller steps and repeated more often.

Verbalization alone is not an effective way to teach retard-



"This is a new type of war demonstration. We're reading off the names of draft dodgers, draft card burners and defectors."

Dentures Affect Sense of Taste

As many wearers have suspected, dentures covering the hard palate do impair the sense of taste.

In a study made at the National Institute of Dental Research, Dr. Robert Henkin and associates found the hard palate and pharynx, as well as the tongue, hold taste buds; with subjects who wore tightly fitting dentures, completely covering the hard palate, sensitivity to bitter and sour stimulants was markedly reduced.

After removal of recently-fitted dentures, sensitivity was restored. With subjects who had worn dentures for years, though, sensitivity was not restored. Damage to taste buds from mechanical irritation may be the explanation.

adult — but he must be prepared for the role like any other child.



The Ailing House Steps Can Be Fixed For Carpet

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The paint has been flaking and the concrete itself has been crumbling off the top surfaces of our porch steps. How can I prepare these surfaces for repairing with smooth patching concrete, then cementing on a nice red indoor-outdoor carpet?—Appleton.

A: Rough the surfaces with cold chisel and mallet. Wear goggles to protect your eyes. An ordinary snorkel mask is even better, gives you a wider view. With the paint knocked off and the surfaces rough, give them a good soaking, then spread on the new concrete. Keep damp for a week, then put down the carpet when dry.

Q: Water pouring through the downspout has eaten a deep gully directly underneath and killed the grass. I can fill it in all right, but how can I stop this erosion? Don't suggest piping the water away because there is no place to pipe it to.—Waterbury.

A: The quickest and sim-

Metric System Gains Interest in United States

Shopping for kilograms of potatoes or grams of cheese may sound foreign to most homemakers, but it could become a reality, according to Louise Young, family economics specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Changing from the English system of weights and measures to the more common metric system has been periodically discussed in the United States but has never been adopted.

In 1968, Congress passed a bill authorizing a study to determine the effect of increasing world wide use of the metric system on the U.S. and to evaluate the costs involved in a changeover.

The U.S. is currently the only major nation that is not using the system or has indicated its intention to change. Great Britain is now proceeding to a scheduled change set for 1975. Canada, New Zealand and Australia are also committed to the change to metrics.

Supporters of the adoption

state that the biggest problem in adjustment for consumers will be overcoming a mental block against the metric system. People generally don't like change, especially any which will affect them in their everyday lives.

Some changes toward the metric system can be seen in supermarkets, however. Many canned and packaged products now carry the weight of the contents in both grams and ounces on the label.

As chairman of a national panel to investigate consumer problems involved in changing to the metric system, Miss Young will attend a national metric study conference in October. This is one of a series of national conferences.

Summer Makeup

It's that time of year — the longest day is here. In choosing the summer shade of makeup most flattering to yourself be sure to test it under natural light conditions. You'll be spending most of your time under daylight conditions. To keep the color consistent and to avoid streaks be sure the skin is clean and dry before applying makeup.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Before going on vacation, set refrigerator control at minimum cold. Better not to disconnect.

Q: To supplement closet space in another apartment, I bought an unvarnished wardrobe, of a good modern design. It has sliding doors for clothing, two more at the top for hats, etc. It will not fit through the bedroom door of this present apartment, so must stay in the living room. What is the best way to camouflage this? Our carpeting is dark blue; sofa and chairs have tones of soft brown and "off" burnt orange. Walls and ceilings are stark white, table tops too with black legs.—Los Angeles.

A: Any suggestions along these lines are strictly one man's opinion. Personally, I vote for coating with dull enamel in the darker of the browns on the sofa.



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Knit it yourself



Family Fun in Crochet

BY LOIS HOLMES

If the Lois Holmes Girl has a family, she's bound to be busy using her talents to make something lovely for those she loves. Your new thrill in learning to crochet or reviving an old skill can bring a double enjoyment: yours, as you create something beautiful and theirs, as they wear it. Sometimes the simplest crochet stitches make a very interesting textured "fabric" when repeated over and over. This is true of the stitch pattern selected for the V-neck group today. It has a smart basketweave effect that makes the finishing easy, and gives crisp, tailored lines. Directions are included for both Mr. and Mrs. matching cardigans with proportioned sizes, as well as a child's cardigan suitable for either a boy or girl simply by reversing the side for the buttons. Skirt instructions are also given if you care to make a classic suit for yourself. If you can barely crochet even a chain and single crochet stitch, you'll do a marvelous job. Mr. and Mrs. Cardigans come in Small, Medium and Large. Child's sizes are 4, 6 and 8, with chest measurement being 24, 26 or 28. To order: Crochet-608-V-neck Cardigan Group, sent \$1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

DEAR GENTLEMEN & LADIES: Is there a Lois Holmes, for real? Or is this just a hoax? I wrote two weeks ago and asked her a question but I haven't heard from her yet. — Mrs. H.H.

Dear Mrs. H.H. Thank you for both letters. Yes, you can bet I'm for real, all 45 years, 138 lb., mother, grandmother, 'Knit-crochet-stitchery-Wit' and owner of a beautiful 4 months old Alaskan Samoyed puppy that's pictured in today's Family Cardigan Group. "Miss Fluff" (now called Fluffy) looked like a beautiful little white angora toy when I first saw her and

she won my heart. She'll be our company mascot. I hope you enjoy watching her grow up as you see her from time to time in photos, TV and personal appearance tours. Every single letter is read and appreciated but it is not possible to answer every letter personally. This is why I try to pick questions of general interest to answer in the column and share with everyone. Thank you for sending in your tips, your personal experiences and thank you for understanding. The new sign going up in the front window says "Lois Holmes of California Inc." (and 1,000 friends). This is truly the way I feel about each of you.

DEAR MISS HOLMES: Welcome in my home. I am so pleased to know that you will have a little chat with us home machine knitters especially with someone like myself. I don't drive, can't take any transportation to places of instructions on proper knitting.

I have used my little knitting machine for the last 11 years, made hundreds of baby outfits, dresses, suits and a coat. I truly enjoy my knitting. I have a severe nervous condition and when I feel myself getting upset I sit down and create something

that requires a lot of thought. It helps. God has been very good to me. I've always used or been able to sell what ever I made. I would like to better my work. I'm sure there are short cuts to many things. Can you help? Let me say again I'm happy to have made your acquaintance in the Chicago Today column.

Three of my neighbors are also very glad to see your column. They have knitting machines too. God Bless you. Loads of health and luck. — Mrs. S.A.

DEAR MRS. ANDRYSISK: Thank you for welcoming me into your home. There are many of you who are new readers since we're constantly adding more and more newspapers.

Crochet has temporarily edged out machine knitting but the best help I can give all of you machine owners is to suggest you order "101 Knitting Tips and Catalog of Original Designs." It shows dozens of designs available for machine and hand knitters, as well as the short cuts and hints on techniques that may prove invaluable to you. Send \$1.25 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. It will help you to catch up on a lot of the information that has been passed on in the column in months past.

Dear Readers: Important: I've been hearing reports that you're having trouble getting the 4 ply yarn you need. Is this true in your area? Please write and advise. Perhaps there's a solution.

DEAR MISS HOLMES: I can't help find the specific finger protector that Mrs. Young needed for quilting but can pass on a tip I received when I started quilting recently.

Use plastic thimbles, some can be warmed in hot water and softened so as to shape to the finger to be used on. Needles seem to stay sharper longer, too. I use plastic thimbles on both hands now. They do wear out but are inexpensive. Enjoy your column. — Dorothy C.

Dear Dorothy: No one else was able to furnish me with an address but someone carefully sent one she had on hand and no longer needed. Aren't people wonderful? We'd still like an address from any of your new readers if you know where they can be obtained.

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Eperen

Y Announces Programs

"New Fashions for Your Home" will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the YMCA dining room by David Johnson of Ken Weber Interiors. The presentation is the first in a new series of monthly programs sponsored by the Y Golden Girls Auxiliary. Mrs. David Fulton, president of the group, will have charge of the meeting. Coffee will be served from 9 to 9:30 a.m., and sifter service will be available. The program is open to the public. Registrations are being taken now at the Y for guitar lessons for beginners, intermediates and those continuing

with summer sessions. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Miss Nancy Chavlovich will teach from Aug. 11 to 25, and Doug White, from Aug. 18 to Sept. 1. There will be an organizational meeting for the Wednesday afternoon Y women's bowling league at 1 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Y Women's Lounge. The women bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. at Sabre Lanes, beginning in mid September, and free sifter service is available. Registration may be made and further information obtained through the Y.

THE AGES

World Champions

ON BRIDGE

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The serious bridge player eventually reaches the point where he would like to share the thought processes of the expert faced with problems at the table. It is revealing to know that the properly trained human mind can evaluate five or ten thoughts in a matter of seconds.

In today's hand, East was an expert player, whose thoughts you will be allowed to share.

Neither side vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH		8/10	EAST	
783	10644		K92	KQJ9
K1098	A10		A5	9876
WEST		SOUTH		
Q108	32		A84	A875
432	5432		Q76	KQJ

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of spades.

For an expert game, the bidding was quite normal. Many players would simply raise to two no-trump, relying solely on the early teaching: With eight or nine high-card points, raise one no-trump to two no-trump. Since North was an experienced player, he took a little more than point-count into consideration before deciding upon his bid.

Are the honor cards in the long suit (best), or are they dispersed throughout the hand? Does the hand contain intermediate cards, particularly nines and tens, which lend body to the hand? Does the hand contain a long suit that can be established easily? Does the hand have an entry?

After considering all these points, North properly evaluated his hand as being worth much more than the eight high-card points it contained, and correctly raised to game.

The moment the dummy comes down, East begins to think along the following lines:

"I have 13 high-card points and the dummy has eight for a total of 21. I know the declarer must have at least 16 points, which leaves my partner with no more than three points.

"Partner's lead shows the queen and the jack, so I know that those are his only high-card points." (Remember there are only 40 high-card points).

Now, on to the more important reasoning:

"Declarer must knock out the ace of diamonds to make his contract, but he is no doubt afraid of a 5-2 spade division. Declarer will, therefore, allow partner's spade queen to hold the first trick, in the hope that the ace of diamonds is in the hand that is short in spades.

"If declarer ducks the spade queen, partner will undoubtedly continue the suit. Declarer will then win the second spade and knock out my ace of diamonds. If partner started with a four-card

spade suit, we will not have enough spade tricks to cash to defeat the contract.

"However, if I can somehow manage a heart lead after our side wins the first spade, I can insure the defeat of the contract, as I will personally be able to take three hearts, the ace of diamonds and a spade."

East's problem is to engineer a spade duck by declarer while at the same time making sure his side leads hearts rather than spades at trick two. (Note that if declarer correctly infers that spades are 4-3, he can take the first spade and make the contract.)

How did he execute this maneuver in actual play? East played the king of spades on his partner's queen! This convinced declarer that West started with five spades and East with the king and another, and that East was unblocking the suit.

South quite naturally took the bait and decided to hold up one round, hoping that East also held the ace of diamonds. Declarer's hopes were realized — East did have the diamond ace. He also had a surprise for declarer, as he promptly shifted to the king of hearts and defeated the contract one trick.

(Copyright 1970)



Bachelors Three

Bachelorhood is apparently becoming fashionable for heads of government. A head count reveals bachelors now lead three key governments in the North Atlantic Alliance. From left

are Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, Premier Emilio Colombo of Italy and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Problems

Shocking Response Calculated to Startle

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in such a state of shock I can hardly write this letter. This afternoon I met a former neighbor on the street. We were always good friends and our children grew up together. In the course of the conversation (on the sidewalk, mind you) she mentioned having gone to Pittsburgh to attend a nephew's wedding. It was then that I asked a perfectly innocent question — why her very attractive, well-educated 31-year-old daughter has never married. The woman looked at me straight in the eye and said, "Because she is a Lesbian."

I was so stunned I didn't know how to respond. Why would a mother admit something like this? I can't get over it. What is this world coming to?—Still Speechless
Dear S.S.: My guess is

the lady was giving you the needle for asking such a nunnyverbiznizz type question. Her shocking response was calculated to melt your bridgework—and obviously she succeeded.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What's the matter with me? Am I super-energetic, giant-hearted or just plain nuts? Whenever I go to a party I can't enjoy myself as a guest. I always have to empty ashtrays, serve drinks, work in the kitchen—as if I were a paid employee. Why can't I be a guest like everyone else? Sometimes I find myself working when there is plenty of catered help and even the hostess is relaxing and enjoying herself.

I'm beginning to question my motives. What might appear to be a desire to "help" may be something quite different—such as the need to be needed. Can you explain this to me? — Dizzy Janice

ferent—such as the need to be needed. Can you explain this to me? — Dizzy Janice

Dear Dizz: You've explained it to yourself. Your feelings of insecurity have trailed you from childhood. Your compulsion to be "useful" is in reality an attempt to justify your presence at the party. Working in the kitchen or busying yourself with the ice cubes can also serve a second purpose. It can provide you with an excuse to avoid the social interchange which you might find too challenging.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The boss had his first grandchild six weeks ago. He is an inveterate shutter-bug. What a terrible combination! Every other day he hands me four dozen snapshots of the baby and stands at my elbow, expecting a comment on each

and every photo. How often can a person say, "This is a great picture!"—or "Gee, he's a big boy!"

To make matters worse, the pictures are lousy and the baby is a mutt.

Several others in this office have been similarly trapped. Any suggestions?—Tongue Tied.

Dear Tied: Hope for a second grandchild soon. The boss will be using a lot less film and taking up fewer office hours when the novelty of being a grandfather wears off.

In the meantime, have a few dozen snapshots of your kids on hand. If you don't have any kids, pictures of your last vacation will do. Whenever he gives you his fist full of pictures, hand him yours. He might get the idea.

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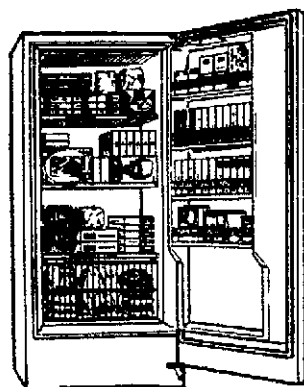
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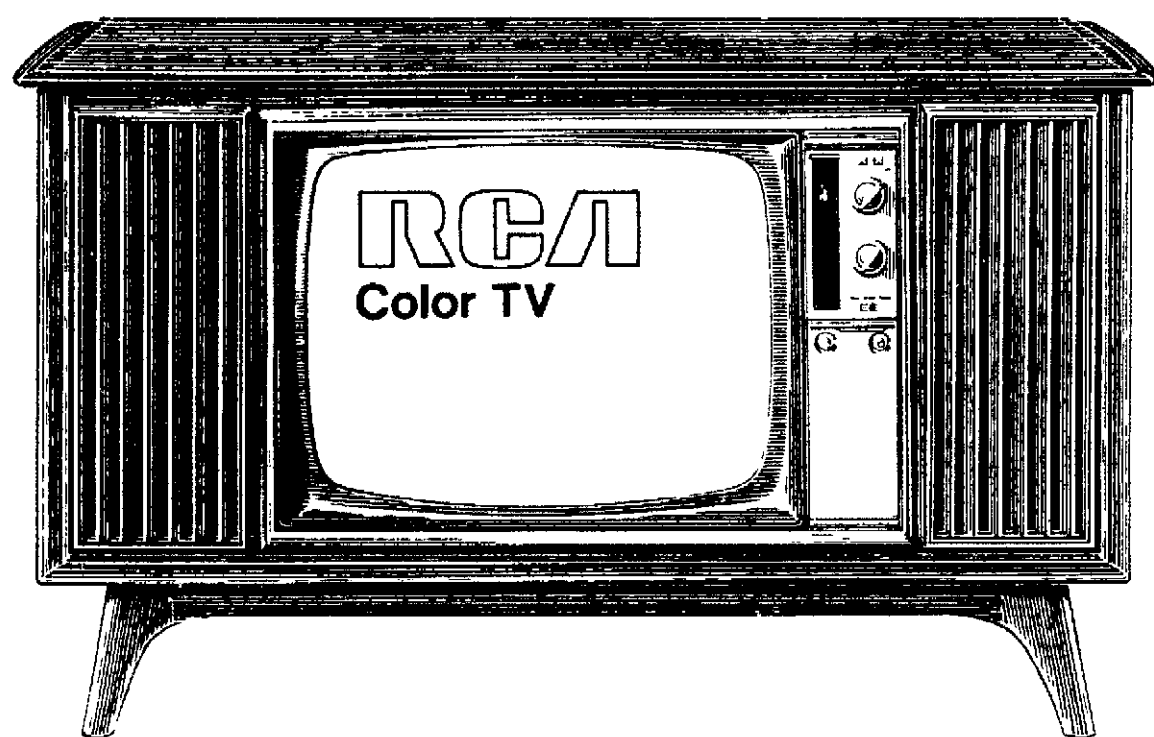
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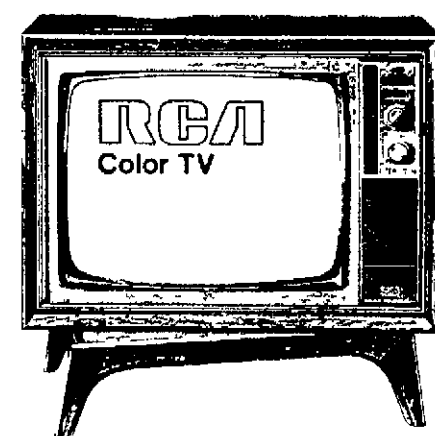
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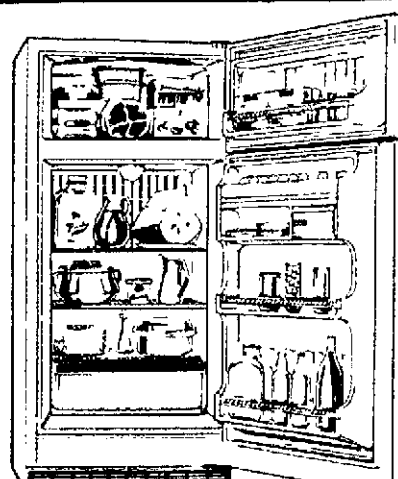
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75 Clean Up Iola Rock Fest Site

Youths Bury Month-Old Garbage

BY BOB LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — It took a pretty tough crew of volunteers Sunday to clean up the garbage left at the site of the late June rock festival.

There weren't as many as expected — about 75 young people pitched in, mostly from the Stevens Point area, instead of 350 — but they just about had the job finished by the time the sun went down.

Although the entire 200-acre area was littered, two big piles of rotting debris had to be stashed into garbage bags before the group separated into work details to cover the grounds.

Loathsome Trash

Words cannot do justice to the loathsomeness of that month-old trash.

Nobody remembered to bring along a shovel. There was one rake, "for the small stuff."

As sightseers, television ca-

meramen and, on one occasion, the Portage and Waupaca County sheriffs looked on from a distance, the youths dug into the piles by hand and filled up hundreds of plastic garbage bags. Only a few people remembered that garbage men wear gloves.

Then the group split up for the business of cleaning the rest of the site. Fritz Von Buchholtz, one of the promoters of the June People's Fair, directed the clean-up, telling the work details to forget the matchbooks and concentrate on clearing the visible trash.

Buried in New Hope

Von Buchholtz received permission from the Town of New Hope, Portage County, to deposit the trash in a trench on the grounds. The Town of Iola was going to charge \$1,000 to use the local landfill dump.

People who had cars circled around the site and collected

the bags of garbage, dumping them into the trench.

By 5 p.m. the trench was filled up and the crews had nearly run out of the thousands of garbage bags brought along. Some of the cardboard boxes were burned on the site.

It wasn't all work. Von Buchholtz provided free beer and hot dogs and beans. A band from Atlanta, Ga., came up from Fond du Lac and entertained during an afternoon break.

Sightseers Turned Back

Everybody entering the site was checked to see if they had come to work and a few sightseers were turned back. Some of the workers wanted to charge admission.

The collections of debris harbored some interesting wildlife. People dug into the piles and mice, toads, hornets and frogs jumped out.

One young girl who came

with her parents clutched a tiny salamander in her hand, asking her mother if she could keep the lizard.

The clean-up came in the face of \$5000 fines from the Department of Natural Resources. Mrs. Von Buchholtz said there hadn't been enough time, with so many things happening, to think about getting all the garbage disposed at the festival.

Plastic bags were passed out to participants at the People's Fair, but not everybody used them.

One of the workers paused for a break and surveyed the scene after the big piles had been bagged.

"You know," he said, "this wouldn't have to be necessary. They're just going to fly over with an airplane and look down anyway. Why don't we just whitewash the whole site, and nobody'd know the difference."

Volunteers Sunday cleaned up the month-old refuse left by over 50,000 people at the site of the Iola rock festival. One of the workers, above, was in charge of passing out the 5,000 plastic garbage bags used by work details scattered over the grounds. Fritz Von Buchholtz of Stevens Point, right, a promoter of the People's Fair, directed the chores, following a break by about 75 persons for music and refreshments. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Safety Building Set For Action by Board

Supervisors to Get Lease Resolution

Authorization to proceed with construction of a joint safety building, with Appleton to lease space, will be asked of the Outagamie County Board Tuesday.

In a resolution approved today by the county representatives on the Joint Safety Building Committee, the board will be asked to authorize Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, to appoint a special committee to negotiate a lease with Appleton and a special joint safety building committee to hire an architect and obtain bids on the building.

Also, \$175,000 will be requested to acquire off-street parking in the vicinity of the Courthouse. The Finance Committee would be directed to make the funds available, probably through short-term borrowing, to be later replaced in the bond issue for the building.

The Joint Safety Building Committee, at the same time today, voted to put itself out of business and to terminate its contract with George Narovec and Associates, architects which it had retained to design a joint building.

Both the County Board and City Council must approve the dissolution of the joint committee.

Mayor in a Rut?

Mayor George Buckley arrived at the Courthouse about five minutes late for the Joint Safety Building Committee meeting this morning. He quipped, "I've had so many streets torn up I had a hard time finding a route over here."

The action comes as a result of the City Council's approval last Wednesday of the proposal to lease space for its police department in a county built building rather than be joint owners.

DeLaHunt, who also is chairman of the joint study committee, said it was necessary to terminate the joint committee "so the county can take definite steps to start with the building."

He also noted that it was necessary to purchase property for parking "even if we do nothing (about the safety building)."

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, the seventh member of the joint committee, said he was concerned about whether the county was to bear the entire cost of the parking.

Both DeLaHunt and Appleton Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) assured him this was not the case. DeLaHunt said the city would be responsible for the parking of its vehicles. We will pay it as part of the rent, Roemer said.

DeLaHunt, in commenting on the agreement reached, said "we all felt a need to compromise and I think we have."

Weekend Crashes Fatal to 9 in State

A rural West De Pere youth was killed early Sunday when he was struck by a car while he was lying on a road in the Town of Hobart, Brown County.

The victim was identified as William A. Skenadore, 16, route 2, West De Pere. Officials said that Skenadore died of a crushed skull.

The youth was struck by a car driven by Robert E. Dunks, 24, route 1, Oneida. An investigation by Brown County police showed that apparently Skenadore was lying in the middle of the road on Florist Drive when struck by the car.

Dunks told police that he was heading west on Florist Drive when the accident occurred. The body was dragged 144 feet after impact.

Police said their investigation is continuing. The death, one of nine on state roads over the weekend, pushed the state road toll to 659, compared to 623 on the same date in 1969.

Todd Hughs, 2-year-old son of Cheryl Hughs of rural Westby, was killed Sunday when he was hit by a car on a town road east of Westby.

A Wisconsin Rapids girl, Debra Wilkams, 15, died Sunday when struck by a car while riding a bicycle in Wisconsin Rapids.

Charles Hoover, 84, of Holcombe was killed Saturday while

walking across a Chippewa County highway.

Shirley Gibson, 28, of Wisconsin Rapids was killed Saturday when a car driven by her husband struck trees beside a Wood County road.

Shirley Mintner of rural Fond du Lac died Saturday when her car overturned near Fond du Lac.

John Brockman, 22, of Genoa, Ill., was fatally injured in a car that struck a tree beside a road south of Kenosha Saturday.

Also killed Saturday in separate accidents were Eugene Kosmosky, 18, of Sherwood and William Mertz, 82, Oshkosh.

Theft Results In 3 Years In Waupun

Appleton Man With Record Took Trailer, Two Snowmobiles

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren sentenced Donald Johnson, 31, of 2114 E. Esther St., this morning to three years in the State Prison at Waupun on a theft conviction.

Before ordering the term, Van Susteren noted that Johnson had a criminal record. The judge consulted the findings of the State Department of Health and Social Services, which conducted a presentence investigation before Johnson's court appearance.

Johnson took two snowmobiles and their trailer from the property of Thomas Rabideau, 2209 Riverside Drive, Little Chute, early Feb. 5, John L. Brunner, 22, 308 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, was placed on two years' probation in March for his part in the crime.

The pair was arrested by a Little Chute patrolman, who originally had stopped them for driving with a burned-out tail-light. The officer testified at a preliminary hearing in March that he got "a feeling" that the machines might be stolen when he stopped them, and that later checking confirmed this.

The two had pulled the machines and trailer from the Rabideau home with Brunner's pickup truck, authorities said. The preliminary hearing revealed that Johnson apparently told Brunner that the machines were his, and that he wished them moved.

They had returned the snowmobiles and trailer to the Rabideau home before they were arrested, police said.

Pollution Adds to Weather Condition

Sun Tries to Shine Through Blanket of Haze

That off-color orange ball you saw rising in the eastern sky this morning was the sun.

Honest. It was trying to shine through a haze which has been blanketing the Fox Cities and parts of northern Wisconsin for several days.

Such a condition is not unusual for this time of year, according to officials at the United States Weather Bureau at Green Bay.

It's caused by the presence of a high pressure area with very little wind. Wind speeds during the past week have averaged from 10 to 12 miles per hour up to 5,000 to 6,000 feet.

Pollution plays some part in the lazy haziness, although wea-

ther bureau officials say they have no way of estimating how much, since their station lacks any equipment for monitoring air pollution.

In addition to the normal weather conditions, smoke tumbles out of industry's stacks and motor vehicles exhaust pipes, sort of just hanging there.

Precipitation or a change in weather conditions would help to move it away. The weather bureau says a weak frontal system is coming tonight and may be a large enough air mass to push the haze away.

Weather observers noted that haze is a common occurrence in many metropolitan areas with industry, such as the Lake Michigan shore from Gary, Ind., to Chicago.

The weather bureau says the hazy condition exists over to Eau Claire but is not classified as smog, since smog irritates the eyes.

No complaints have been received of any health problems because of the haze, according to the Appleton Health Department.

Health officials in Fond du Lac, who set up an air pollution checking device several months ago, indicated the device had been broken for about a month and would be replaced by the Air Pollution Division of the State Department of Natural Resources.

They said the sun was shining brightly about 11 a.m. there.

It was trying to shine about noon in Appleton, too, but its

diminished rays were accompanied by bluish haze and several clouds coming into focus.

Skies were mostly clear in southern and eastern Wisconsin this morning, with partial cloudiness in the northwest. Conditions have been rather hazy especially in the south portion, and a little ground fog developed in some areas.

The Milwaukee area had a very light shower during the night, but there was no other precipitation anywhere else in the state.

A weak high pressure system will continue to dominate the Midwest weather scene through Tuesday, bringing clear to partly cloudy skies and dry conditions. Highs were headed into the mid 80s today.

Sunday's highs ranged up to 86 at La Crosse. Lone Rock and Eau Claire. Wausau had 85, Madison, Green Bay, Park Falls, Superior and Hilbert 84, Beloit and Burlington 83, Eagle River 82, Racine 80, Milwaukee 79 and Land O' Lakes 78.

Eagle River had a low of 49 during the night. Other lows included Ashland 56, Lone Rock, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Park Falls and Superior 57, Land O' Lakes 58, Madison 59, Burlington 60, Richland Center 61, Green Bay and Hilbert 62, Wausau and Janesville 63 and Milwaukee, Beloit and Racine 66.

Palm Springs, Calif., had a high of 113 Sunday, and the mercury dropped to 35 early today at Evanston, Wyo.

Raps 1968 Democratic Leaders

Eugene McCarthy Boosts Peterson in Primary Race

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Echoes of political wars of 1968 reverberated through Wisconsin's 1970 Democratic gubernatorial campaign Sunday as Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy boosted Donald O. Peterson's Sept. 8 primary race.

The Minnesota Democrat ripped the national Democratic leaders for their failure to support his presidential bid and made it clear that he was backing Peterson against Patrick J. Lucey for the same reasons.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien supported almost any candidate's bid except McCarthy in 1968, no matter what their stands on the issues before the country, McCarthy said.

"Don was really for me before I was a candidate in 1968 and throughout that campaign from the beginning here in Wisconsin to the really bitter end in Chicago."

"Right Issues, Right Time" "I wanted to come out not only because he was for me but because he was for the right issues at the right time and he stands for the right issues here in Wisconsin," McCarthy said of Peterson.

At the same time that McCarthy was saying that he would be willing to campaign for Lucey,

who headed his staff at that Chicago Democratic convention, if Lucey wins the primary, McCarthy was stressing the importance of 1968 loyalty, however.

McCarthy unseathed his attack on Democratic leaders before about 400 Peterson supporters at a \$50-a-plate dinner here.

Centering his attack on O'Brien, McCarthy spent as much time analyzing Democratic party problems as attacking the Republican administration of President Nixon.

Reorient Party

The problems of 1968, he said, came when Democratic promises outran delivery and the answers lie in reorienting the party and controlling governorships, he said.

"Many of the leaders then are trying very hard now to set things right," said McCarthy. "There has been almost a rush of national leaders to confess their faults in 1968. I am glad to have them back, but I don't think they ought to confess every morning," he said.

"Most of us know they are sorry... that Larry O'Brien is sorry for what he did in 1968," McCarthy said. "He doesn't have to tell us every day. We accept where he was and go on," he said.

"He supported every other

candidate in 1968 except me and it didn't make much difference where they stood on the issues," said McCarthy of O'Brien.

Controls Governorships

Control of governorships is the means to solving most

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Champion Asked to Address 2nd 'Have-Not Conference'

Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier has invited Appleton Finance Director David Champion to appear on the program of Maier's second "Have-not Conference" in Milwaukee Oct. 2.

In a letter to Mayor George Buckley, Maier asked to have Champion authorized to address the conference organized by Maier as part of the campaign for remodeling the state structure of revenues shared with local governments.

Maier asked to have Champion report on "what transpired in the Legislature with regard to infringement on home rule."

Champion spoke at the first such conference last January. Some 200 state cities villages and towns have been invited to send representatives to the conference.

The conference is an extension of parallel efforts by the



Alfred D. Wilkinson

Services Set Tuesday For Alfred D. Wilkinson

Funeral services will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church for Alfred D. Wilkinson, 63, former Appleton resident and Kimberly-Clark Corp. executive.

Wilkinson died Friday at Mercy Hospital, Redding, Calif., following a long illness.

He had been serving as vice president of K-C's Shasta Division and general manager of operations there.

Wilkinson was a former president of the Appleton Board of Education, director of the Kimberly State Bank and advisory member of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He had been associated with K-C since his graduation in 1928 from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, with a degree in chemistry. He started work in the Kimberly bookkeeping mill. In 1934 he became assistant to the superintendent of the paper mill and in 1942 was named superintendent.

Wilkinson was called into K-C headquarters for a staff assignment in 1942, returned to the Kimberly mill as production manager in 1949 and became mill manager in 1953.

In 1955 he returned to the corporation's headquarters as director of industrial relations, being elected a vice president the next year.

He was appointed manager of U.S. mills in 1958 and became vice president of pulp and paper manufacturing in 1969. He was ty-

named to his present position in 1963.

Wilkinson had been a member of the Industrial Relations Committee of the American Paper and Pulp Association, the Paper Industry Manufacturers Association and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

He had been a director and past president of the Lake States Pulp and Paper Association.

In Redding, Wilkinson was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Redding-East Rotary Club, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, and a member of the hospital's advisory board.

He was listed in Who's Who in American and Who's Who in Commerce and Industry.

He was a former member of the Riverside Country Club, Appleton.

Wilkinson is survived by his wife, three daughters, one brother, two sisters and six grandchildren.

There will be no visitation. The Rev. Ralph Taylor, Alton, bishop of the United Methodist Church and former pastor of the Appleton congregation, will conduct the funeral.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorials have been established for Mercy Hospital at Redding and for research work by the American Cancer Society.

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Menasha Budgets Reduced for 1971 To Halt Tax Hike

MENASHA — Most department operational budgets have been drawn up in preliminary form with cuts of five to 16 per cent over last year.

It's the beginning of an effort by the mayor, department heads and aldermen to hold tax increases to a minimum in 1971.

Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker has already said there will be a built-in tax increase growing out of bonded indebtedness of about \$7 next year.

The mayor, earlier this year, told department heads to hold operational expenses between 5 and 15 per cent.

He has also promised to hold the line on capital improvements' expenditures, having already urged the common council to tell the board of education to stop major school capital outlays until 1972.

City Planner

The biggest cuts came out of the city planner's budget (which includes redevelopment), where the cut was 16 per cent over last year.

Mayor James Adams has reviewed operational budget proposals from police, fire, treasurer, planner, public works and park departments. Salary proposals and capital improvements' expenditures have not been discussed yet.

Total budget proposals minus salaries, most of which have to

be negotiated anyway, will get to council committees responsible for them on Sept. 1.

Adams said today that he wants to see capital outlay expenditures held to at least the level they were in last year's budget.

He said sewage plant improvements and expansion will take a large chunk of the capital outlay monies, and that sewer improvements made by the city will take a share also.

There may also be some spending for a re-routing of State 114 around downtown Menasha, which the state said in April would cost the city about \$60,000.

About the only capital expenditures now foreseen for park and recreation departments is a resurfacing of the swimming pool parking lot for about \$2,000.

There may be more, the mayor says, "but I doubt it."

Street Repairs

Street repairs will also get a share of capital outlay.

Schools, however, will not.

Adams has already proposed a resolution asking the school board to withhold capital improvements' expenditures until 1972. Action on the proposal has been delayed until the mayor meets with the school board on Sept. 14, but he said today that "they (board members) got the message."

He said he will "absolutely not" change his mind on the proposed resolution between now and budget time.

GI's Condition Is Satisfactory

Military authorities have informed an Appleton family that their son is in satisfactory condition today at Great Lakes Naval Hospital with injuries received in a noncombat accident in South Vietnam.

Lance Cpl. Emery R. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Krueger, 739 W. Lorain St., received a broken foot when his foot apparently became lodged between the bars of a fork lift truck and the ground. He was helping move heavy equipment.

His mother said this morning that her son was stationed at An Hoa, at the time of the accident. Appleton police received the message Sunday morning.

Corn Roasters Vandalize School

Police say vandalism at Huntley School, discovered Sunday night by an Appleton patrolman, was apparently the work of corn roasters.

Twenty-three windows were broken on the east side of the building, and eggs splattered on others. The damage was done with stones and pieces of asphalt, police say. Lights on top of the school were broken out.

The vandals then removed a grate from the front of an east side door, and had a corn roast in the grate opening.

Hoffa Fails Again In Try to Reverse 1964 Conviction

CHICAGO (AP) — James R. Hoffa, imprisoned president of the Teamsters union, has failed for the third time in an attempt to have his conviction for mail and wire fraud and conspiracy overturned.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Wednesday a request by Hoffa and five others to have their 1964 convictions reversed.

Hoffa claimed the U.S. District Court should not have denied the defendants' request to examine summaries of the logs of recorded conversations between them.

The appeals court ruled the defendants did not need a summary since they had been allowed to look at the logs.

Hoffa was convicted of defrauding the Teamsters Pension Fund of more than \$1 million and was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$1,000. The appeals court denied in 1966 and again in 1968 attempts by Hoffa to get the conviction overturned.

He is serving the term in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, concurrently with an eight-year term on an earlier conviction for jury tampering.



Twin City youths rolled out of bed for a 9 a.m. Saturday to clean up a portion of the Neenah channel between Commercial Street and the railroad bridge. They are members of the recently formed Teens Against Pollution (TAP). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Steiger Questionnaire

Wiretapping Wins Voter Approval

WASHINGTON — Voter opinion in the Sixth Congressional District runs highly in favor of the use of wiretapping to combat organized crime and changing the U.S. Constitution to allow for the direct election of the President.

In a poll of 29,280 district residents recently conducted by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, 90 per cent favored wiretapping and 83 per cent favored changing the Constitution for direct election of Presidents.

Pollution Fight

Only 41 per cent, however, favored higher taxes to support an "all-out" fight against pollution.

The poll results also showed the 63 per cent felt the country's chief domestic problem was inflation, although problems like "drugs, rioting, student unrest, racial problems, poverty, pollution and immorality" also were cited, the congressman reported.

In responses to the question asking if more people would favor higher taxes to fight pollution, "many persons" said the fight is necessary, but that industrial polluters should pay the cost, Steiger said.

On military affairs in Southeast Asia, the district went along with nationwide voter opinion, and then some.

Back Nixon

On a question asking if they approve of President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war, 66 per cent in the seven-county area said "yes."

To a question asking if they felt the U.S. should give arms and advisory support to Cambodia, 56 per cent said "yes."

In a Gallup poll conducted in July, Steiger noted, 61 per cent supported Nixon's Vietnam policy nation-wide.

Men were more favorable than women in responses to these two questions, however.

Only 63 per cent of the women polled said "yes" to Nixon's conduct of the Vietnam war. Only 51 per cent favored more help for Cambodia.

Some 70 per cent of the men, however, favored the President's handling of the war, and 61 per cent of the males favored Cambodia aid and support.

On other issues, men and women were in close agreement, Steiger said.

Volunteer Army

A question on whether a volunteer army should replace the present draft system yielded 55 per cent "yes" responses.

Steiger has been strongly in favor of a volunteer army to replace the draft. He recently co-sponsored bi-partisan legislation in the House of Representatives to set up a volunteer army along the lines recommended by the poll results that more men.

Student Deferments

Some 69 per cent of those responding to the survey felt student deferments should be ended.

Steiger said in his release of the poll results that more detailed results, breaking the figures down on a county and city basis, will be released in his August newsletter to constituents.

Meeting to Air New London Snowmobile Derby Gripe

NEW LONDON — A complaint about the things the New London Lions snowmobile derby does "to and at Mosquito Hill" has prompted a public meeting to decide the derby's future.

The Outagamie County Public Property and Parks Committee called the meeting for 7 p.m., Aug. 20, at the courthouse so that the complainant, Ray Kamps, who lives at the top of Mosquito Hill, and the Lions

Club can discuss their problems and reach an agreement.

Supv. Alfred Krause said the committee received the letter from Kamps saying that everything was not right with the race. Most of the race covers land that Kamps used to own before it became a county park.

The snowmobile derby, billed as one of the most unique in the Midwest, has drawn over 1,000 spectators both years it has run. Last year 100 racers entered.

Lions Club President Andy Bult noted that all proceeds from the race go to local club projects, such as the score board at Hatten Stadium, and the church signs to the north and south of New London.

He added that the club had invested most of last year's proceeds into the course, striving to make a better snowmobile trail, without changing the ecology of the hill. "All our work has been for the future," he stated, adding "if we lose the hill it will have all gone down the drain."

The improvements on the course have not only benefited snowmobilers, but also hikers, because the course forms a trail up the side of the ridge.

Bult added that he thought the club had made very effort possible not to damage any of the trees along the course.

Krause noted that while the meeting was not officially a public hearing, anyone was welcome to come and be heard. Bult encouraged all interested people to attend, remarking that the club will need support from the public if the project is to continue.

Mike Coyle, co-chairman of the race, noted that the race

Farmer Finds Explosives Cache

BARABOO (AP) — A Sauk County farmer checking his fence lines discovered enough stolen explosives "to move the courthouse over into the next county," deputy sheriff Al Clary reported Friday.

The farmer, who was not identified, found 23,000 feet of powder-filled cord in a shack at an abandoned quarry about a mile east of a south shore camping area at Devils Lake State Park, Sauk County police said.

The cord is of a type used by the military to make tank traps, and by private industry to clear rocks.

FBI agents, who checked the explosive, said it was not the type used in recent bombings at Camp McCoy.

Officials said the cord had been stolen from Gulf Co. of Biwabik, Minn.

Neenah's Officials Sign Bond Issue

NEENAH — City officials are this year because principal payments are not due until 1971, Hauser has warned that it will force a "belt-tightening" starting this year at budget time.

Tax Rate Effect

Hauser has estimated that the city's share of the debt responsibility will mean "between \$2 and \$3 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation" on the city's tax rate.

Because of the \$500,000 a year that will be required to pay off the bonds, Hauser said he would be shaving the city operational and capital improvement budgets this year.

He has also suggested that a new city hall, which had been tentatively scheduled for 1971, will be delayed.

\$1,200 Per Day

According to John Sahli, finance director, the money will be invested in certificates of deposit in local banks and is expected to earn about \$1,200 a day.

This bond issue was the largest in city history. The money, Sahli said, will be invested in varying staggered maturity certificates so the money would be available when the construction bills for the various projects come due.

Although the impact of the debt won't hit city taxpayers' Beekeepers Association.

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — Raymond Presnell, a 61-year-old beekeeper, sat with a beard formed of hundreds of bees hanging from his chin.

Afraid of being stung?

"No, but they sure get itchy," Presnell answered.

He got the insects to form a beard by putting a queen bee in a tiny box tied around his neck.

Presnell was one of more than 100 persons from seven states at the summer meeting this week-end of the North Carolina State Beekeepers Association.

Adams Attacks Plan to Curb Benefits for Police

MENASHA — The mayor believes an ordinance now being drafted that would eliminate educational benefits for police investigators and the chief is "a bad idea."

A motion to draw up such an ordinance was made by Fifth Ward Ald. Herbert Bailey at last Tuesday's common council meeting. Seven aldermen supported the proposal, while Alds. Sumner Parker, Ernest Koerner and William Erickson opposed it.

Ald. Richard Heindl and Walter Remmel were not at the meeting.

Mayor James Adams opposes the move, because it would end educational benefits for police investigators.

Captain Pay

"Why should a guy want to be an investigator, if he could make more as a captain" with the additional money for educational benefits? Adams suggested.

The department now has two investigators, but a request for a third may be made in the near future to help handle an increased work load brought with the recent annexation of 96.16 acres to the city, including the Shopko Discount Store.

The current schedule allows for a pay raise of \$10 per month for every nine college level credits earned toward a police science degree. The pay increase serves as an incentive for further education.

Chief to Retire

Adams also suggested that it would help broaden the department's present set of investigators, one of whom could be in line for promotion to chief when Lester Clark retires within the next four years.

"If we're going to end educational benefits, it ought to stop at the department head level," the mayor said.

Presently, everyone in the department is allowed by ordinance to receive the additional educational benefit pay increases, including the chief.

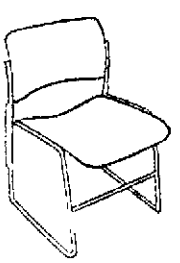
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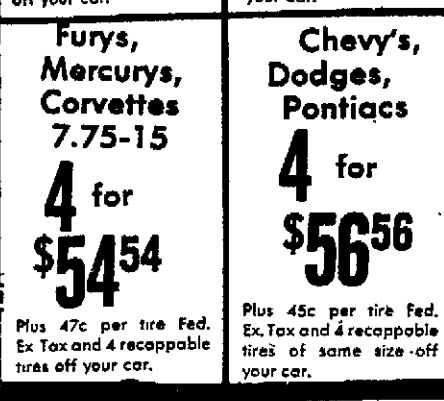
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Playoff Victory Brings Lindberg Waupaca Crown

BY CHUCK TORINUS
WAUPACA — Three amateurs shared medalist honors with 2-over par 72 on the picturesque and challenging Waupaca Country Club Course Sunday and went to the first tie in a sudden death playoff to highlight the 23rd annual Waupaca Open golf tournament.

John Lindberg, 1968 Fox Cities Amateur champion and Butte Des Morts Golf Club



John Lindberg

veteran, captured the overall championship by outlasting Waupaca's Kyle Winters on the fourth extra hole and Jon Windness, Chicago public links player, who was eliminated on the first extra hole of the playoff.

It was a regulation par-4 on the 306-yard, scenic 4th hole for Lindberg that bested Winters, who reached the green in two but took three costly putts and a bogey five.

In the pro division of this open tourney, Gordy Watson, a Milwaukee teaching pro and long time Wisconsin Golf Association executive, stroked his way to victory with a four-over 74. That mark was two strokes better than challengers Bob Thoms of Rainbow Springs in Mukwonago, Clair Lindquist, an unattached Milwaukee pro, and host pro Gene Giles. Watson took home a check for \$100.

Scrambling tactics were put to good use by Lindberg and Winters in their head-to-head playoff. On the first hole, Windness put his drive beneath a tree, Lindberg was in the left rough and Winters was down the middle about 270 yards.

Winters hit his 6-iron second shot to the back of the green on this 435-yard par 4 hole. Lindberg was near the green in two and chipped to within four feet of the hole.

Windness laid his wedge third shot about 15-feet from the cup. Winters then 2-putted for his par, hitting short by four inches. Windness missed to make five and Lindberg stepped up and sunk his short putt for a matching four.

On the 568-yard second hole, Lindberg missed a 3-foot putt for his birdie four, and Winters took four to reach the green, then calmly canned his 15-foot putt to also take a par.

The third hole, a 210-yard par 3, saw Winters again scramble for a desperation save. A perfect, soft wedge second shot put him just over two feet from the pin, where he holed out for par. Lindberg had reached the green with his drive and 2-putted for 3.

In regulation play, which fea-

tures two trips around the 3,184 yard layout, Lindberg fired a pair of 36's. His key hole was the 16th, second attempt on the ninth where he holed out from 20 feet for a birdie three.

The shot put him into the playoff. Surprisingly, that was his only birdie of the day.

Winters, a former golf star for Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh, fired four birdies during the day for a duplicating pair of 36's. Windness went out in 38 but had the low round of the field on his second try with a one-under par 34.

Runners-up in the amateur bracket at 74 were reigning Appleton City champ Pat Malloy, Green Bay Oneida's Ron Henry and Waupaca's Bob Martin. At 75 were Randy Warobick of Milwaukee Westmoor, Don Sterkel of Elkhardt Lake Quilt-Oc, Dave Kassing of Wisconsin Rapids and Mike Hadley of Wausau.

Matching the pros at 76 were Mike Smock of Oshkosh, Chuck Bayer of Appleton Reid Muni, Tom Grott and Tom Hanby, Fox Cities Amateur champion and the Andy Deuchar Tournament champion.

Other Fox Cities area competitors who managed to break the 80 mark were Fox Valley's Bob Derus and "Corn" Mayer along with Reid pro Mitch Joannes at 77, Fox Valley's Pete Benson and Waupaca's Don Johnson at 78 and Fox Valley's Rich Quella at 79.

Phil Lauds Bay Showing In Opener

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

have a pattern where there is a short receiver and a long receiver. He is more apt to look for the long receiver."

"Lot of Opportunity" Bengtson dismissed the possibility of a 2-quarterback approach. "Both Starr and Horn are going to get a lot of opportunity," he said. "It's going to be a continuous evaluation process. At the same time remembering that Bart has had a lot of experience and he also has a lot of age. But those are both advantages in this case."

The Packer chieftain also expressed concern over an abundance of running backs, including sophomore Perry Williams, who was the green and gold's leading ground gainer against the Giants and was chosen as the Pack's most valuable offensive player in a poll of sportswriters.

"I've never thought it was a real bad situation," he said dryly, "to have a lot of good backs. If you're going to keep five or six, they might as well be good ones. Because you're going to need them in this game, the way injuries crop up without warning."

Should Be Ready

One member of that talented corps, Travis Williams, "should be ready" for next Saturday night's Midwest Shrine Game against the Chicago Bears at Milwaukee, Bengtson reported in this connection. The "Road Runner" has been troubled with a pulled thigh muscle.

Linebacker Dave Robinson, also held out because of a cracked rib, "definitely will be ready for the Bears," he said, adding, "Robinson was called home to Milwaukee just at the start of the game. One of his youngsters had an accident, he told me. He was hit by a car, I guess."

Although there were some obvious pluses in the high scoring deadlock, Bengtson also freely admitted there also had been some negatives.

"We've got to sharpen up our defense, improve our coverage," he declared. "We know the Bears are going to run the ball more than this club. The Giants are more of a passing club... So we're going to have to work on our defense against the running game."

He said he was not at all surprised to find the Giants' Fran Tarkenton taking picks at the Packers' left corner, manned by rookies Ken Ellis and Leon Harden in the absence of recently retired Herb Adderley. "Dick Houston beat Ellis on a post pattern once, but it was a well-run pattern," Bengtson noted. "But they come back the next time and break it to the outside and Ellis broke it up."

"Ken was noticeably nervous, which is to be expected, but he played well... That Clifton McNeil is quite a receiver. Our young backs were conscious of it. And Tarkenton was throwing the ball real well — as well as I've ever seen him."

"We were too loose on their backs coming out of the backfield. Tarkenton did a real good

The Standings

By The Associated Press

American League			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	71	42	.625
New York	61	51	.545
Cleveland	52	59	.467
Boston	53	54	.495
Cleveland	54	58	.483
Washington	51	62	.450

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	69	40	.633
California	64	49	.568
Los Angeles	63	50	.559
Kansas City	42	71	.372
Milwaukee	42	73	.365
Chicago	42	72	.362

Saturday's Results			
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 3			
Chicago 8, California 3			
Cleveland 3, Washington 2			
Detroit 4, Boston 5			
Minnesota 3, Oakland 1			
Baltimore 6, New York 2			

Sunday's Results			
New York 6-5, Baltimore 4-12, 1st and 2nd games 11; 1st, 10-1, 2nd, 10-1			
Washington 7-3, Cleveland 3-6			
Boston 7, Detroit 4			
California 3-4, Chicago 0-3			
Oakland 3-4, Minnesota 0-3			
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 2			

Today's Games			
Detroit (Nikki 10-9) at Boston (Siebert 11-5)			
Oakland (Negro 6-8) at Minnesota (Zepp 6-5)			

Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland at Oakland, night			
Baltimore at California, night			
Detroit at Milwaukee, night			
Minnesota at Washington, night			
Chicago at New York, night			
Kansas City at Boston, night			

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	64	50	.561
New York	59	52	.529
Chicago	54	59	.479
St. Louis	53	60	.469
Philadelphia	52	60	.464
Montreal	49	65	.428

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	77	39	.664
Los Angeles	63	49	.563
San Francisco	57	57	.500
Atlanta	54	59	.478
Houston	51	63	.447
San Diego	49	68	.416

Saturday's Results			
San Francisco 6, Houston 5			
Cincinnati 7-3, Los Angeles 5			
New York 12, Pittsburgh 9			
St. Louis 11, Montreal 10			
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3			
Only games scheduled			

Sunday's Results			
Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia 1-4			
Montreal 7-3, Cincinnati 3-2			
San Diego 4, Atlanta 2			
Los Angeles 7-13, San Francisco 5-6			
Today's Games			

New York (Seaver 16-6) at Pittsburgh (Eaton 11-10)			
Only game scheduled			

Tuesday's Games			
San Francisco at California, night			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night			
San Diego at St. Louis, night			
Montreal at Atlanta, night			
New York at Cincinnati, night			
Philadelphia at Houston, night			

Exhibition Game Standings			
National Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Dallas	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	1.000
New York Giants	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000

American Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Jets	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Denver	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000

Saturday's Results			
New Orleans 14, Minnesota 13			
New York Jets 31, Buffalo 10			
Cincinnati 27, Washington 12			
Miami 16, Pittsburgh 10			
Kansas City 20, Detroit 17			
Chicago 20, Houston 15			
Dallas 20, San Diego 10			
Baltimore 33, Oakland 21			
Los Angeles 30, Cleveland 17			
Friday's Games			

Saturday's Games			
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Tampa, Fla., night			
New Orleans at Houston, night			
New York Giants at San Diego, night			
Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, night			
Cincinnati vs. New York Jets at Winston-Salem, N.C., night			
Dallas at Los Angeles, night			
Cincinnati at Miami, night			
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, night			
St. Louis at Denver, night			
Washington at Boston, afternoon			
Monday's Games			

Oakland at Philadelphia			
Only game scheduled			

Job of taking advantage of that			
"There were a few mistakes," he wryly summed up. "They were all big ones."			

Some Satisfaction			
Bengtson's opposite number, Alex Webster of the Giants, also found some satisfaction in the evening's work, despite the lack of the decision.			

"We felt we got everything we went into the game for," he said. "We were going to use our first team in the first half and use the young fellows in the second half, and that's what we did."			
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"I thought the team's condition was excellent, considering we had only three days of work because of the strike. We controlled the ball pretty well in the first half."			
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"We are happy with Ron Johnson, whom we got from the Browns. He showed great balance. We are also pleased with McNeil and Houston."			
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Turning to the enemy, Webster observed, "The Packers have a strong offensive team... That I-former is going to help. They have a lot of good personnel."			
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"And that front four (Bob Brown, Mike McCoy, Rich Nooro and Lionel Aldridge). I don't think there's a bigger one in the AFL. They looked good to me."			
---	--	--	--

First downs			
Passing yardage	64		
Return yardage	190		
Passes	16-35-1	14-24-3	
Yards penalized	5	46	
A	56-263		

Weekend Fights			
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
TOKYO—Edo Park, 142-4, Chicago, stopped Hiromi Tajima, 143, Japan, 10.			
TOKYO—Kochi Waima, 151-14, Japan, knocked out Munen Mizoguchi, 152-14, Japan, 8.			

Pirates' Rally Fattens Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Cubs won the opener 4-1; Montreal nipped St. Louis 7-6, then lost to the Cardinals 4-0; San Francisco ripped Houston 6-1 after the Astros grabbed the first game 7-5 in 10 innings, and Los Angeles shellacked Cincinnati 7-3 and 13-3.

The Pirates, shooting for their first pennant in a decade, wouldn't permit themselves the luxury of thinking too far ahead in the season—they've got 48 games to play—but they're not above speculating about the opposition.

"It's too early to say what's going to happen," Clemente insisted, "but we have to do it right now. We have to get into a good position for that last month." The Mets and Pirates play seven of their final 10 games this year against each other.

Nolan Ryan was nursing a 3-2 lead when the Bucs opened the seventh inning with a walk and put runners on second and third as Ryan threw Matty Alou's sacrifice bunt past first base.

In came Ray Sadecki who proceeded to give up three more walks—one of them intentional—plus a pair of run-scoring singles and a sacrifice fly and the Pirates led 6-3. They added two more in the eighth on Clemente's triple, a sacrifice fly and Starfield's 23rd homer.

Jarvis Loses
San Diego's Nate Colbert and Ed Spiezio cracked solo homers off Pat Jarvis as the Padres beat the Atlanta right-hander for the first time in six decisions. Henry Aaron of the Braves hit his 33rd homer.

Barry Lersch of the Phils made a successful debut as a starter, scattering eight hits while Tony Taylor crashed a two-run homer in the nightcap. The Cubs won the opener as pitcher Milt Pappas drilled a triple to trigger a two-run eighth-inning rally.

St. Louis rookie left-hander Jerry Reuss twisted a two-hitter to silence Montreal's bats in the second game of their twinbill. Bobby Wine's two-run tie-breaking double highlighted a four-run seventh inning that paved the way to the Expos' first-game triumph.

Los Angeles unleashed a 35-hit attack—20 of them in the second game—to cut the runaway Reds' lead in the Western Division to 12 games. Ted Sizemore led the Dodger attack with seven hits for six runs batted in.

CINCINNATI			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Denver	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000

PITTSBURGH			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Denver	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000

Saturday's Results			
New Orleans 14, Minnesota 13			
New York Jets 31, Buffalo 10			
Cincinnati 27, Washington 12			
Miami 16, Pittsburgh 10			
Kansas City 20, Detroit 17			
Chicago 20, Houston 15			
Dallas 20, San Diego 10			
Baltimore 33, Oakland 21			
Los Angeles 30, Cleveland 17			
Friday's Games			

Saturday's Games			
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Tampa, Fla., night			
New Orleans at Houston, night			
New York Giants at San Diego, night			
Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, night			
Cincinnati vs. New York Jets at Winston-Salem, N.C., night			
Dallas at Los Angeles, night			
Cincinnati at Miami, night			
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, night			
St. Louis at Denver, night			
Washington at Boston, afternoon			
Monday's Games			

Oakland at Philadelphia			
Only game scheduled			

Job of taking advantage of that			
"There were a few mistakes," he wryly summed up. "They were all big ones."			

Some Satisfaction			
Bengtson's opposite number, Alex Webster of the Giants, also found some satisfaction in the evening's work, despite the lack of the decision.			

"We felt we got everything we went into the game for," he said. "We were going to use our first team in the first half and use the young fellows in the second half, and that's what we did."			
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"I thought the team's condition was excellent, considering we had only three days of work because of the strike. We controlled the ball pretty well in the first half."			
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"We are happy with Ron Johnson, whom we got from the Browns. He showed great balance. We are also pleased with McNeil and Houston."			
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Turning to the enemy, Webster observed, "The Packers have a strong offensive team... That I-former is going to help. They have a lot of good personnel."			
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"And that front four (Bob Brown, Mike McCoy, Rich Nooro and Lionel Aldridge). I don't think there's a bigger one in the AFL. They looked good to me."			
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First downs			
Passing yardage	64		
Return yardage	190		
Passes	16-35-1	14-24-3	
Yards penalized	5	46	
A	56-263		

Weekend Fights			
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
TOKYO—Edo Park, 142-4, Chicago, stopped Hiromi Tajima, 143, Japan, 10.			
TOKYO—Kochi Waima, 151-14, Japan, knocked out Munen Mizoguchi, 152-14, Japan, 8.			

Pirates' Rally Fattens Lead			
Cubs won the opener 4-1; Montreal nipped St. Louis 7-6, then lost to the Cardinals 4-0; San Francisco ripped Houston 6-1 after the Astros grabbed the first game 7-5 in 10 innings, and Los Angeles shellacked Cincinnati 7-3 and 13-3.			

The Pirates, shooting for their first pennant in a decade, wouldn't permit themselves the luxury of thinking too far ahead in the season—they've got 48 games to play—but they're not above speculating about the opposition.			
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Nolan Ryan was nursing a 3-2 lead when the Bucs opened the seventh inning with a walk and put runners on second and third as Ryan threw Matty Alou's sacrifice bunt past first base.			
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In came Ray Sadecki who proceeded to give up three more walks—one of them intentional—plus a pair of run-scoring singles and a sacrifice fly and the Pirates led 6-3. They added two more in the eighth on Clemente's triple, a sacrifice fly and Starfield's 23rd homer.			
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Jarvis Loses			
San Diego's Nate Colbert and Ed Spiezio cracked solo homers off Pat Jarvis as the Padres beat the Atlanta right-hander for the first time in six decisions. Henry Aaron of the Braves hit his 33rd homer.			

Barry Lersch of the Phils made a successful debut as a starter, scattering eight hits while Tony Taylor crashed a two-run homer in the nightcap. The Cubs won the opener as pitcher Milt Pappas drilled a triple to trigger a two-run eighth-inning rally.			
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St. Louis rookie left-hander Jerry Reuss twisted a two-hitter to silence Montreal's bats in the second game of their twinbill. Bobby Wine's two-run tie-breaking double highlighted a four-run seventh inning that paved the way to the Expos' first-game triumph.			
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Nixon Rated High by Republican Governors

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — Republican governors generally rate President Nixon's popularity high among the voters, and they hope some of it will rub off on their own campaigns in an autumn race against odds which favor Democratic state house gains.

Democrats forecast inroads into the 32-18 majority the Republicans now enjoy among governors, and the chairman of the GOP Governors Association acknowledges the arithmetic favors that outcome.

"We have a very difficult road with 35 governors up and 24 of them now Republican," said Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, the chairman. "The odds are against us. We're going to do everything we can to fight those odds."

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, a Democrat, said Democrats could fashion a state house comeback as dramatic as that achieved by Republicans

after their landslide defeats six years ago, when Lyndon B. Johnson swept to the White House.

"The odds on are for the Democrats to make some gains," he said Sunday. Hearnes appeared on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press."

With elections three months away, the state executives began three days of business sessions at the 62nd National Governors conference in the guarded luxury of a lakeside resort.

Fund Transfer

Extraordinary security precautions gave a garrison atmosphere to their secluded retreat. Hearnes said there had been no threats of disruption, and called the picket duty and patrols of National Guardsmen and police simply "the old ounce of prevention."

The first controversy facing the governors is a proposal that they recommend broadening of



Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, is welcomed to a West German glider jubilee at Gersfeld by legendary aviatrix Hanna Reitsch, one of the world's first woman pilots. She was once mistakenly believed to have flown Adolf Hitler to Argentina following the collapse of the Third Reich.

Government Pays For Luxury Cruises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

S.S. United States made its final voyage last November. And two others, the S.S. Argentina and Brasil, also stopped last fall.

Congress passed virtually unnoticed this spring the law to ease the aid eligibility for the cruise ships. One section permits them to carry one-way passengers between American ports now without losing aid for doing so.

As a result, the S.S. Monterey is getting government aid for the first time for a frequent run from San Francisco to Honolulu. An official for its company said the federal funds will give the firm a profit on this route instead of past losses.

Ship owners are also giving an airing to a new idea to try to write into the law next year a flat guarantee of enough federal aid to insure that all cruise ships will break even—at the very least.

Informal Talks

A source close to the House Merchant Marine Committee confirmed congressmen already have been talking informally about such a guarantee.

Key members of the House panel have been among the candidates getting big donations from committees for Seafarers International Union, which gave \$500,000 to congressional and national campaigns in 1968.

The union is now under indictment for illegal campaign contributions. In another case, two shipping firms pleaded guilty in San Francisco in February to making illegal campaign contributions.

Wages for American seamen can run four times as high as the pay for foreign crews, a Maritime Administration official said. As a result, well over half of a merchant sailor's pay will come indirectly from the U.S. Treasury.

Lesser Costs

The government subsidy goes only to make up this difference in wages plus some lesser costs, such as insurance and American shipyard repair. The liners get no help with fuel, pier fee, management or other costs.

But the wage subsidy for the President Cleveland and the President Wilson still topped half of the ships' total expenses last year, a company official said.

Cruise ships like these and the Santa Paula carry large crews, with almost one sailor or steward for every passenger. The

Congo Chief Pays Visit to Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — President Joseph Mobutu of the Congo took a morning off from the business of his 12-day trip to the United States — encouraging investment in his central African nation—and toured Disneyland.

His favorite attraction? The Adventureland ride up a simulated Congo River.

"He thought it was very delightful and he chuckled when he saw the hippos," an aide reported Sunday. Unlike the Congo's, Disney hippos are mechanical.

Mobutu left Sunday for New York on the last leg of his visit.

Students Freed After Captivity by Czechs

SCHWANDORF, Germany (AP) — "They went back to their German featherbeds after what to most of them must have been the experience of their lives," said Mrs. Adolf Parno after 20 young American students who strayed across the Czechoslovak border by mistake were returned by border guards.

Mrs. Parno was waiting with their bus when the American teenagers were freed early Sunday along with three young West Germans and the group's guide, Bruce Jackson, 39, of Denver, Colo. Jackson is staying with Mrs. Parno in Schwandorf, and the young people, from Colorado and Minnesota, have been spending the summer with other families in the town, studying German.

Peru Crash Fatal to 99

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jeronimo Hill six miles south of the Cuzco airport and exploded, scattering bodies over a wide area.

Lansa officials said the airline was sending a plane to Cuzco today to bring the bodies to Lima.

International Fellowship said the students, among 400 Americans spending 45 days with Peruvian families, were accompanied by 14 Peruvian youngsters, including Marisel Bedoya Vivanco, 16, daughter of a former Lima mayor.

Officials said the tour was an optional part of the vacation program during which students participate in organized activities while staying with their host families. The company president, Mildred Brown of Buffalo, left today for Peru.

The student victims were from New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio, Maine, Wisconsin, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Illinois and Pennsylvania, the company said.

Peru's worst previous air crash occurred eight years ago when 97 persons died in the crash of a Varig Airlines plane near Lima.

Arab Guerrilla Bases in Lebanon Attacked by Israel

Israeli planes attacked Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon over the weekend, and ground forces battled infiltrators on the Israeli-held Golan Heights. But quiet prevailed along the Suez Canal for the second day of the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire.

The air attack Sunday on the southwest slopes of Mt. Hermon was in retaliation for guerrilla raids on Israeli frontier settlements and military positions over the weekend, an Israeli spokesman said. A Lebanese army spokesman said the raid-

Soviets Used Mercy Flights for Intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union disguised military aircraft as civilian planes and apparently collected radar and photo-intelligence data about U.S. military bases and North American coastal areas during mercy flights to Peru last month, defense sources report.

The sources said these judgments were based on routes flown by the planes and photographs and ground observations of Soviet AN12 and AN22 transports refueling at a base used by the U.S. Air Force and Navy at Keflavik, Iceland.

The Soviets declared the flights were to ferry emergency supplies to earthquake-devastated Peru.

Camera Ports

Pictures show the planes were equipped with radar boosters and wing antennas that experts said usually are found on military rather than commercial-type Russian planes.

Also, ground observers reported seeing camera ports closing as Soviet planes landed at Keflavik after making wide, sweeping approaches that gave a broad view of the base.

An AN12 "Pathfinder" plane bound for Peru also was reported to have flown over the Kin-dley Naval Air Station in Bermuda, an important U.S. Navy anti-submarine base.

Defense sources said a close-up view of the Soviet aircraft on the ground at Keflavik indicated they had been dressed up rather hastily to look like civilian aircraft by painting on the insignia and markings of Aeroflot, the Russian International airline.

However, the AN12's had gun turrets in their tails.

The AN22s, huge planes somewhat comparable to the American C5, had windows in the nose which experts said could be used by bombardiers.

This was the first indication the Russians considered AN22s a dual purpose plane for use as transport and possibly as bombers.

Sources said the radar boosters could be employed either for navigation or radar mapping.

They suggested the Russians took the opportunity presented by the mercy flights to get good radar reference mapping information of some of the North American coast line. One stop en route to Peru was Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Publisher Gives \$15 Million for Yale Dormitories

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Publisher John Hay Whitney has donated \$15 million to Yale University to finance the construction of residential units for 600 men and women.

A spokesman for the university said Sunday the new housing will help alleviate overcrowding caused when Yale became co-educational last fall. He described Whitney's donation as one of the largest individual donations ever received by the school.

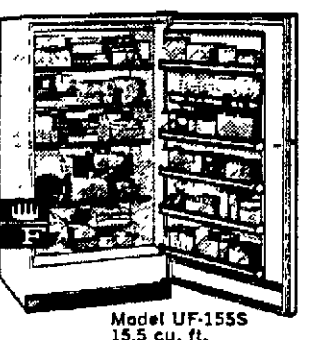
Whitney is senior member of the Yale Corporation, the governing body of the university. He is chairman of the Whitney Communications Corporation and as such has interests in Paris' International Herald Tribune; the weekly supplement Parade; the monthly magazine Interior Design; Harvest Years, a magazine for retired persons, and Art in America, a bimonthly.

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SPOT

NEWSPAPER ARCH

White House Politicians Vie With Attorney General, Health Secretary

**BY ROWLAND EVANS and
ROBERT NOVAK**
WASHINGTON — With President Nixon's climactic school desegregation drive in the South now only weeks away, the deep contradictions marking the administration's erratic course on this issue are still to be resolved no matter how many

then elected with a large political debt to the South. Now, however, the irresistible force of racial integration law is finally smack up against the obstacle of Southern resistance. Any more backing and filling in the White House, bad as it has been in the past, could prove disastrous in the immediate future.

MADISON — Construction of a \$323,000 utility building in Minoqua for the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation has been approved by the State Public Service Commission (PSC). The authorization permits the firm to construct a single-story building to provide operating, sales, garage and warehouse facilities in the Town of Minoqua, Oneida County. The commission said existing facilities are inadequate to provide services needed for the 7,500

MADISON — University of Wisconsin regents revised the systems building practices Friday by ordering administrators to include the board earlier in building planning procedures. A regent subcommittee headed by newly-appointed Regent Ody J. Fish of Hartland told the men who run the system that the regents should be consulted — and listened too — earlier in concept stages of new buildings, rather than just asked for approval as the plans are drawn. University building policies have at times in the past been a sore point with regents and lawmakers who have contended that unforeseen aspects of build-

ing concepts carry with them hidden costs that cannot be avoided after buildings are approved. The regents would rather be more involved in building concepts and less involved in carrying out building projects, Fish told the administration. Regent F. J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay agreed with the Fish recommendation. "It's high time we move into it," he said of proposed regent involvement in building concepts. Fish directed the administration to take more care in bringing to the regents specific conceptual factors in building design. Included, he said, should be questions of whether a proposed facility replaces other existing UW space, and what use is planned for the space freed by new buildings proposed. If other, ancillary services are going to be required by the construction of a new facility, the regents should be told of those needs at the time of initial concept approval, said Fish. If other buildings are to become part of a new facility, the next Building Commission thus giving rise to eventual meeting approval for the remodeling of the Madison campus television station held up in a prolonged battle within the state building agency.

The regent subcommittee also gave final approval to a number of UW buildings referred to it by the full board, including the planned college of creative communication buildings at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The regent subunit was also told by UW Vice President Wallace Loman that the school intends to seek once again at the Building Commission for the remodeling of the Madison campus television station held up in a prolonged battle within the state building agency.



Evans Novak

"clarifications" are put out to sugar-coat basic splits within the President's official family.

A year ago these splits had brought the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to the edge of civil warfare. That warfare abruptly eased after the White House fired Leon Panetta, HEW's civil rights chief.

Now, however, with HEW and Justice comfortably together and equally determined to enforce the new batch of federal desegregation court orders, the split is between White House politicians, on one side, and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson on the other.

Thus, it was White House pressure that compelled Mitchell, in the role of "good guy" committed to seeing the law carried out, to publicly back off the plan for sending several score Justice Department attorneys into the South as an enforcement task force.

Mitchell, reacting to front-page stories of July 17 about his enforcement task force, issued a statement that no final decision had been made and that the stories were premature. But in truth, Mitchell and Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, had given final approval to the plan to set up five regional centers in the South to give the Justice Department attorneys easy and quick access to trouble spots.

Plan Cancelled

But presidential aides, wanting to throw a protective political cloak over Nixon and worried about Southern anger over an invasion of the "feds," arbitrarily canceled this eminently fair and sound Mitchell-Leonard plan right out of existence. One of the latter excuses given was that it would cost money to hire space and the federal budget would suffer. Another was that Mitchell himself had not finally approved the plan.

But that was only the beginning. On July 30, President Nixon used his San Clemente televised press conference to coolly state that the number of federal officials sent to the South "will be based on whether those Southern districts or states ask for help" from Washington.

Early the next day, testifying before a House subcommittee, Leonard was asked to explain that presidential remark and found himself utterly unable to. He told the amazed congressmen that he would have to check with his boss.

Leonard's embarrassment was understandable, for despite the Southern attack on the invasion of the feds (led by South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond) and despite Mitchell's "clarification" backing away from that show of federal force, Leonard knew that Mitchell was totally committed to doing whatever is necessary to desegregate the public schools in the South.

Extra Personnel

Indeed, the White House itself was compelled to issue a "clarification" of the President's press conference remarks the next day, admitting that "there will be extra federal personnel" in the South to see that the law is obeyed.

Moreover, Southern Republican leaders less emotional than Thurmond have been quietly but forcefully told by Mitchell himself that "if it takes five divisions to enforce the law that's what it'll be." Many of these Southern Republicans have accepted that statement. Accordingly, the backing and filling by the White House, designed to make Nixon look like a benevolent Southern Ally on school desegregation, has badly muddled waters that are already filled with dangers enough.

But that has been Nixon's hallmark in the game of Southern politics ever since he entered the White House. He committed himself in campaign statements to follow desegregation policies that fell short of Supreme Court orders, and was

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Whose Ox Is Gored?

When a special committee organized by one of our favorite state senators, Walter Hollander of Rosendale, reached an impasse on the question of reviving the Tarr state tax redistribution formula the other day, Mr. Hollander manfully suggested compromise alternatives that would provide some relief for the increasingly painful financial problems of the cities.

He was joined by Sen. James Swan of Rock County, also one of the more thoughtful and responsible members of the legislature.

Their first proposal was to examine the feasibility of crediting localities with a greater share of state personal income tax yields, by making the residence of the taxpayer, plus his place of employment, factors in the income tax shares due to municipalities.

Under present law the "state and local income tax" as it is described in the statutes, provides shares to localities only according to the legal residence of the remitting taxpayer. That means that the typical city in Wisconsin which has within its working force many persons living outside its legal limits does not receive a penny of compensation from their income tax payments, although they obviously benefit from the city's existence and its operations to a considerable degree.

Sen. Swan suggested a credit of 60 per cent for residence, and 40 per cent for place of employment. Sen. Hollander, perhaps with a better grasp of legislative political realities, suggested an amendment with a 75-25 per cent formula, respectively.

It was not surprising that the proposal failed in a vote of the study

committee consisting of legislators and rural and urban officials. As a guest contributor to this page usefully explained not long ago, there is a built-in bias among most politicians in favor of the status quo. Change in existing political institutions and arrangements requires infinite patience, long persuasion, pressure, education and public participation.

The most significant part of the proceeding of the Hollander committee with respect to his proposal, however, was that one of the leaders of the Alliance of Cities, which has been growing angrily for many months about the selfishness and obduracy of the rural towns and suburbs on the matter of equity in state tax sharing, was recorded as voting against a proposition that would demonstrably benefit most of the cities of Wisconsin.

We can only speculate about the motives of Mayor Huck of Racine. It is improbable that he misunderstood the question, which was simple enough. The only other reasonable possibility is that he chose not to compromise himself in his own jurisdiction, which reportedly is one of the few in Wisconsin which has large numbers of residents who work in the suburbs, and which might therefore lose some of its state-tax shares under the Hollander plan. The mayor is entitled to preserve his home political base. But he has lost his right to complain that suburbs and towns react according to their own pecuniary interests also, and has cast some doubt about the seriousness of the so-called "Alliance", at least with regard to its unity of purpose.

Diplomacy Begets Strange Friends

For nearly two years American and Spanish representatives have been trying to work out an agreement for the continued United States use of Spanish military bases. Although both governments appear to have reached agreement, the difficulties are not yet over primarily due to Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Last month it was announced that the United States would have a five-year extension of the right to use two Air Force bases and one naval base in Spain. In previous years the need for the bases has been downgraded and there was some idea that they could be dispensed with when the old agreement expired. But growing Soviet interest and influence in the Mediterranean changed the minds of American authorities.

Then there was the arrogant Spanish attitude. The Spanish authorities, noting the local concern after a nuclear bomb had been accidentally dropped and growing criticism in the United States of Spain's dictatorial regime as well as our refusal to cooperate in the Spanish effort to control the Rock of Gibraltar, which emphatically did not want to be so controlled, denounced that extending the base agreements would cost the United States a considerably larger amount of money than previously. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee also expressed doubts about so helping a dictatorial regime even if it isn't a Communist one.

But the American concern for the area and the Spanish desire to have us at least nominally in their camp brought about the agreement. We have promised to send about 36 used F-4 Phantom jet fighter bombers which will considerably beef up the moth-eaten Spanish air force. We also will see that the Export-Import Bank will have some \$125 million in credits for Spain to buy more military

equipment, and we'll give Spain \$25 million outright.

Senator Fulbright charges that the cost to the United States will actually be closer to \$400 million because of loaned navy ships and the eventual turning over of the bases and equipment to Spain. He is concerned that the proposed extension will mean that we are committed to come to Spain's assistance in case of attack. "A commitment today which requires the spending of money and results in the stationing of our troops on foreign soil contains the prospect that sometime in the future it might require the spending of American lives." And of course he has a good example of this in Vietnam. Senator Fulbright wants any such agreement with Spain to be brought to the full Senate for approval as a treaty rather than as a decision of the executive department.

These are not easy decisions to make. The constitutional requirement of ratification of treaties by the Senate has been conveniently by-passed for years through executive decrees. But there is some doubt of how effective Congressmen, under political pressures, can be when extensive military plans, some of which must be kept confident, must be made.

We agree with Senator Fulbright that Congress should be taking a wider role in overseeing if not developing foreign policy. Vietnam has shown us how it can get out of hand although the Bay of Tonkin resolution put the Senate squarely in the middle whatever afterthoughts may have occurred.

Perhaps we need the bases in Spain to maintain that balance of power which may be the only thing to prevent aggression and keep the peace in the future. But rhetoric about aiding only democratic regimes ought to be toned down. We can't have it both ways.

Looking Backward

New Partner in Dry Goods Firm

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 11, 1870.

Mr. Evans Edwards, one of the most popular merchants in Appleton, now has associated with him Mr. W. A. Clark, recently of the firm of Clark Bros. of Oshkosh.

Both of these young men have had extensive experience in the dry goods business and are perfectly familiar with all its departments.

We predict a successful career for these energetic young merchants. One member of the firm will soon start for New York City to purchase a new stock of goods for the Fall trade.

The firm will be known by the name of Clark & Edwards.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 6, 1945.

Named to the executive board of the Appleton chapter of SPEBSQSA were Del Bradford, George McElroy and Milton Babino. Bradford was the immediate past president of the Appleton group, succeeded by new president Maurice Lewis.

Winners in the nature quest at Appleton Girl Scout Day Camp at Telulah Park were Janet, Berry, Ellen Christianson, Mary Ann Reinke, Elaine Huiting, Marjorie Call, Janet Kaufman, Janet Smith, Germaine Kohler and Therese Janssen.

Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman was elected the representative of the Women's Guild of St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church on the

Appleton Council of Church Women.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 8, 1960.

Joan Hoffmann was playing the role of Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," the current show of Attic Theatre being given under the direction of Zoe Cloak.

The Lawrence Swim Club took the state Amateur Athletic Union crown in competition the previous weekend in Milwaukee. Neenah's Nancy Zeumer won two events and placed second in another, the 100-meter butterfly event. Her firsts were in the 800-meter free style and the 400-meter free style.

Other Lawrence winners were Jane Dillion, Appleton,



"MY INSTRUCTIONS ARE TO AVOID A CONFRONTATION."

Washington Insight

Oregon Example of How Student Riots Generate Conservation

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
PORTLAND, Ore. — Everybody knows about the kooky conservatives in California. And it is no secret that the state of Washington has an extreme right-wing group around its military-industrial complex.

But it's news when moderate, fair-minded Oregon, with its virtual absence of defense activity, turns to the radical right. And the news is that student unrest can set in motion a devastating reaction even in the most tolerant communities.

The right-wing surge in Oregon, while subject to different evaluations in respect to importance, is not in doubt. The sparkplug has been Walter Huss, a fundamentalist preacher and perennial candidate who is called, after the Oklahoma religious demagogue, "a two-bit Billy Hargis." Early in spring Mr. Huss began organizing a takeover of the Republican precinct and county organizations in this state.

Gain Foothold
By summer, when the votes were counted, Mr. Huss and his allies had achieved an astonishing success. They had gained control, or an important foothold, in 15 of the state's 36 counties. Their chief success had come in the most populous regions. Men they had backed had won the counties engrossing the big city of Portland, the state capitol at Salem, the university at Eugene, and the lumber centers of Roseburg and Medford.

To be sure, party organization has always been less important in Oregon than individual candidates. And at the state party convention in Eugene last weekend, the right-wingers were not able to take full control. The in-

cumbent party chairman, Irving Enna, was reelected over Mr. Huss by a 45-26 vote. But in exchange, the right-wingers were able to shape the state party platform. And the platform shows precisely what has been bugging Oregonians enough to make them suddenly receptive to the Huss message.

Wayne Morris Gone
The issue is not personalities. With former Sen. Wayne Morse out, Oregon's leadership offers minimal



Kraft

targets to the extremists. The most prominent Democrats are conservative—Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman. The leading Republicans are progressive—Gov. Tom McCall and Sens. Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood. Though Sen. Hatfield's strong stand against the Vietnam war is controversial, his name was hardly mentioned at the state convention.

Neither was there much fuss about the familiar issues of racial tension and economic downturn. Oregon's black population is about 2 per cent; the platform did not even refer to civil rights. The nationwide slump in housing has brought unemployment in the dominant lumber and forest product industry. But there is a seasonal uplift, and nobody made a fuss about economic issues at the convention.

The big, deal and centerpiece of controversy were students. While calm by the standards of, say, Berkeley, Oregon has had by local standards a veritable campus tornado.

At the University of Oregon in Eugene there have been recurrent demonstrations, including an attack on the ROTC building with participation by some faculty

members. John Froines, a research assistant at the university, was one of the defendants in the Chicago 7 trial. A strike at the state university here in Portland led to a blockade of city streets that was ended only by a police bust. Now Portland is full of rumors about a possible clash at the American Legion convention here at the end of August between Legionnaires and dissident students.

Ask Campus Discipline

In this atmosphere the right-wingers made hay. Not only did they stress the need for campus discipline in their grass-roots campaign, but they were able to win majority support at the state convention for two very tough proposals on campus unrest.

One urged "automatic expulsion or suspension of students found guilty of participating in disruptive or destructive activities." Another barred employment of teachers or assistants using campuses "as platforms to advocate the destruction of the academic community."

Nobody knows exactly what these resolutions mean. But they clearly give a license to those who would crack down on the universities after the fashion of California's Gov. Ronald Reagan—a tragic break with the general Oregon tradition of academic freedom.

The resolutions also spell out a clear political lesson. The lesson is that, even in the most tolerant and well-balanced communities, even with political parties dedicated to middle-of-the-road moderation, even in an economy that cries out for liberal measures, student troublemakers can generate a turn towards right-wing authoritarianism.

(Copyright 1970)

Casualty Center

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Mogen David Adom, The Israeli equivalent of the Red Cross, is constructing a 600-bed war casualties center in Jerusalem.

Wisconsin Report

Wisconsin Leader In Recorded Voting By Its Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In one of the landmark decisions of the century, the House of Representatives has abolished the so-called "teller vote" process, by which members of that house have for generations avoided putting themselves on record when such secrecy on a particular issue appeared expedient.

For the student of public affairs, this is a clinical example of the pressure of public opinion and public protest, albeit the campaign for open decisions openly arrived at and the right of every constituent to the record of his chosen representative's decisions on contemporary issues took an unconscionably long time to succeed.

The Wisconsin citizen may reflect with some pride on the contrast during modern times between the voting procedures in his own state legislature and those of the Congress. Wisconsin, indeed, is in the vanguard of the states in its legislative rules which provide an absolute guarantee that every important bill voted upon in either house is a matter of public record. The response of each individual legislator is immediately available to those of his constituents who want to be informed about it.

Some Measures Minor

There are some voice votes without a roll call. But they are typically on minor measures of little importance.

The rules, in fact, are so written that the author of a calendar measure that may appear trivial or frivolous to his colleagues is entitled to ask for a roll call before it is killed. Almost without exception he is able to get it. If he is a Democrat, his partisan colleagues will loyally provide him sufficient seconds. If he is a Republican, his Republican friends will provide the nominal number of seconds that the rule book requires also.

On the whole, the Wisconsin system is one of the most democratic in the country, as a survey of legislative practices in America by the Freedom of Information Center of the University of Missouri currently illustrates.

Vital to the machinery of any legislature is the method

of operation of its committees. Those who are familiar with Wisconsin practices may be shocked, or astounded, but not all state legislatures permit their committees to operate in the open. Some of them hold hearings in the open but close their doors when the time comes for the committee to take a vote and make a recommendation on the fate of a bill.

Hearings Are Public

Wisconsin committee hearings have always been open, with free access for all concerned. So-called "executive" sessions, or meetings at which decisions are made, were closed until a little more than a decade ago. But the comprehensive Wisconsin anti-secrecy law applying to all governmental operations within Wisconsin got rid of that practice.

The Wisconsin system is an admirable one with respect to the formal, recorded, plenary sessions, and the people of Wisconsin are entitled to take a bow on that account.

It is a distinguished record in American state legislative practice, but the story is incomplete without a consideration of the legislative caucus which curiously has taken on a greater importance during precisely the period that the legislature has appeared to work toward ventilation of its affairs.

Can Determine Fate

The majority caucus in the Wisconsin Legislature can determine the fate of a measure without an inkling of the reasons, or the arguments involved, reaching the public. A bill may be buried in committee without a hearing, and without a chance to get a record vote on the floor of the legislature, if the majority caucus so wills. It may move for its withdrawal from committee, but the majority has the power to defeat the motion.

Wisconsin could attain national distinction by curbing its practice of caucus decision making—in both parties. As the Freedom of Information Committee declares, quoting a distinguished former governor of an important state, "Surely the public has a right to know why bills offered in the legislature never come to a vote."

Strictly Personal Police Force Must Be Open to Scrutiny

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Whenever a mayor or a police chief in a big city is confronted with evidence of connivance or corruption in the police force, he brings out his familiar barrel of apples. "There's always bound to be a few rotten apples in any barrel," he pronounces, with an air of profound philosophic

promotions can be granted or withheld by powerful figures in the party councils. But even when this is not true—as in New York City under Lindsay—there still remains a stubborn obstacle to effective policing of the police.

This obstacle is the relative autonomy of the force itself. Although nominally subordinate to the mayor and the city government, the police often operate as independently as the Pentagon—and are as resistant to direction or reform from the outside.

The basic loyalty of the police is to the organization itself. Police will not "smitch" on one another. If they won't get in on the graft personally, they maintain a discreet silence about it. Their "internal security" tends to be far more self-protective than self-regulatory. They resent public intrusion, and look upon their conflict with lawbreakers as a private matter.

Such a police force is really a legalized gang, with its "code of honor" turned wholly inward. In such a setting, good men quickly become either corrupted or cynical. The problem for the new urban society is not so much getting rid of the few rotten apples as changing the shape of the container they are tossed into—and making it, for one thing, more transparent to public scrutiny.

A Pollution Primer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — This is the story of pollution, as told in a second-grade class' poster: "Rite now people are trying to stop pollution. But people are still getting sick and dying. Later on the fucher air polusion will be stoped."





Looking Deeply into a "crystal ball" before telling her customers what they want to hear about the future is Peggy Mauthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauthe. At right, Margie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt; Lisa Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schulz, and Steve De Valk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle De Valk, stop to buy a cool drink from Judy Phillip and Jenny Strick. (Post-Crescent Photos)

COMBINED LOCKS — It was that kind of circus Thursday evening at Blaese Park that kids love to put on for themselves with many of the children taking the familiar roles of their professional counterparts. Complete with a fortune teller to delve deeply into the future, with games to challenge all and with food to munch, the circus was marked a success.

At right, the shaving cream can was out and the balloon heavily covered with the foamy white stuff before Bickie Mischler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mischler, tried her hand at shaving it.



Give Retarded Children Same Care, But More

Many mentally retarded children are more similar to normal children than they are dissimilar, research findings show, according to Leroy Aserlind, associate professor in the department of studies for behavioral disabilities at the University of Wisconsin.

Parents can best help the retarded child by recognizing that he learns in the same way as a normal child, but at a slower rate.

A positive attitude about the outcome of this child is essential for his success. Parental expectations tend to be fulfilled, studies have shown. If a parent expects a child to fail, the child is more apt to fail.

Rules Rule World

A retarded child, like a normal child, must function in a world of rules. Achievement in school is based on learning and following rules. Parents can prepare their child for school by teaching him the rules of conformity. Certain kinds of behavior should be expected. The retarded child needs to follow the same rules as siblings. Their bedtime, TV rules, table manners and social conduct need to be the same.

A sense of belonging needs to be developed. The child can learn he is a member of a family if he has a part in family decision making and some responsibilities in the home.

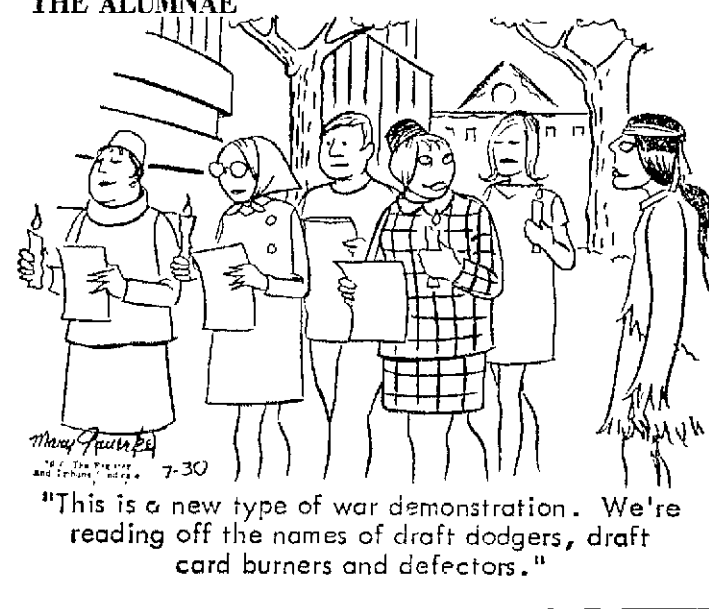
The child learns he is a member of a neighborhood and a community when he is exposed to other people and aspects of the community.

Expose Him to Life

Don't leave the child at home. Expose him as early in life as seems practical to as many different situations and locations as possible. Take the child out to dinner, to the movies and on vacation trips.

A retarded child must learn appropriate behavior by actually being in the situation. In a social situation, let the child know exactly what kind of behavior you expect. Give him more details. Little things we take for granted must be spelled out for the retarded child. Instructions must be broken down into simpler, smaller steps and repeated more often.

Verbalization alone is not an effective way to teach retarded



"This is a new type of war demonstration. We're reading off the names of draft dodgers, draft card burners and defectors."

Dentures Affect Sense of Taste

As many wearers have suspected, dentures covering the hard palate do impair the sense of taste.

In a study made at the National Institute of Dental Research, Dr. Robert Henkin and associates found the hard palate and pharynx, as well as the tongue, hold taste buds; with subjects who wore tightly fitting dentures, completely covering the hard palate, sensitivity to bitter and sour stimulants was markedly reduced.

After removal of recently-fitted dentures, sensitivity was restored. With subjects who had worn dentures for years, though, sensitivity was not restored. Damage to taste buds from mechanical irritation may be the explanation.

adult — but he must be prepared for the role like any other child

Metric System Gains Interest in United States

Shopping for kilograms of potatoes or grams of cheese may sound foreign to most homemakers, but it could become a reality, according to Louise Young, family economics specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Changing from the English system of weights and measures to the more common metric system has been periodically discussed in the United States but has never been adopted.

In 1968 Congress passed a bill authorizing a study to determine the effect of increasing world wide use of the metric system on the U.S. and to evaluate the costs involved in a changeover.

The U.S. is currently the only major nation that is not using the system or has indicated its intention to change. Great Britain is now proceeding to a scheduled change set for 1975. Canada, New Zealand and Australia are also committed to the change to metrics.

Supporters of the adoption of the metric system state that the biggest problem in adjustment for consumers will be overcoming a mental block against the metric system. People generally don't like change, especially any which will affect them in their everyday lives.

Some changes toward the metric system can be seen in supermarkets, however. Many canned and packaged products now carry the weight of the contents in both grams and ounces on the label.

As chairman of a national panel to investigate consumer problems involved in changing to the metric system, Miss Young will attend a national metric study conference in October. This is one of a series of national conferences.

The Ailing House Steps Can Be Fixed For Carpet

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q The paint has been flaking and the concrete itself has been crumbling off the top surfaces of our porch steps. How can I prepare these surfaces for repairing with smooth patching concrete, then cementing on a nice red indoor-outdoor carpet?—Appleton.

A Rough the surfaces with cold chisel and mallet. Wear goggles to protect your eyes. An ordinary snorkel mask is even better, gives you a wider view. With the paint knocked off and the surfaces rough, give them a good soaking, then spread on the new concrete. Keep damp for a week, then put down the carpet when dry.

Q Water pouring through the downspout has eaten a deep gully directly underneath and killed the grass. I can fill it in all right, but how can I stop this erosion? Don't suggest piping the water away because there is no place to pipe it to.—Waterbury.

A The quickest and simplest way is to place a flat stone under the pipe so water will splatter off it, in all directions, instead of concentrating in one spot. Slope it slightly away from the house.

Summer Makeup

It's that time of year — the longest day is here. In choosing the summer shade of makeup most flattering to yourself be sure to test it under natural light conditions. You'll be spending most of your time under daylight conditions. To keep the color consistent and to avoid streaks be sure the skin is clean and dry before applying makeup.

THRIFTY NIFTY

Before going on vacation, set refrigerator control at minimum cold. Better not to disconnect.



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75 Clean Up Iola Rock Fest Site

Youths Bury Month-Old Garbage

BY BOB LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — It took a pretty tough crew of volunteers Sunday to clean up the garbage left at the site of the late June rock festival.

There weren't as many as expected — about 75 young people pitched in, mostly from the Stevens Point area, instead of 350 — but they just about had the job finished by the time the sun went down.

Although the entire 200-acre area was littered, two big piles of rotting debris had to be stashed into garbage bags before the group separated into work details to cover the grounds.

Loathsome Trash

Words cannot do justice to the loathsomeness of that month-old trash.

Nobody remembered to bring along a shovel. There was one rake, "for the small stuff."

As sightseers, television ca-

meramen and, on one occasion, the Portage and Waupaca County sheriffs looked on from a distance, the youths dug into the piles by hand and filled up hundreds of plastic garbage bags. Only a few people remembered that garbage men wear gloves.

Then the group split up for the business of cleaning the rest of the site. Fritz Von Buchholtz, one of the promoters of the June People's Fair, directed the clean-up, telling the work details to forget the matchbooks and concentrate on clearing the visible trash.

Buried in New Hope

Von Buchholtz received permission from the Town of New Hope, Portage County, to deposit the trash in a trench on the grounds. The Town of Iola was going to charge \$1,000 to use the local landfill dump.

People who had cars circled around the site and collected

the bags of garbage, dumping them into the trench.

By 5 p.m. the trench was filled up and the crews had nearly run out of the thousands of garbage bags brought along. Some of the cardboard boxes were burned on the site.

It wasn't all work. Von Buchholtz provided free beer and hot dogs and beans. A band from Atlanta, Ga., came up from Fond du Lac and entertained during an afternoon break.

Sightseers Turned Back

Everybody entering the site was checked to see if they had come to work and a few sightseers were turned back. Some of the workers wanted to charge admission.

The collections of debris harbored some interesting wildlife. People dug into the piles and mice, toads, hornets and frogs jumped out. One young girl who came

with her parents clutched a tiny salamander in her hand, asking her mother if she could keep the lizard.

The clean-up came in the face of \$5000 fines from the Department of Natural Resources. Mrs. Von Buchholtz said there hadn't been enough time, with so many things happening, to think about getting all the garbage disposed at the festival.

Plastic bags were passed out to participants at the People's Fair, but not everybody used them.

One of the workers paused for a break and surveyed the scene after the big piles had been bagged.

"You know," he said, "this wouldn't have to be necessary. They're just going to fly over with an airplane and look down anyway. Why don't we just whitewash the whole site, and nobody'd know the difference."

Does It Do Things to the Hill?

Meeting to Air New London Snowmobile Derby Gripe

NEW LONDON — A complaint about the things the New London Lions snowmobile derby does "to and at Mosquito hill" has prompted a public meeting to decide the derby's future.

The Outagamie County Public Property and Parks Committee called the meeting for 7 p.m., Aug. 20, at the courthouse so that the complainant, Ray Kamps, who lives at the top of Mosquito Hill, and the Lions Club can discuss their problems and reach an agreement.

Supv. Alfred Krause said the committee received the letter from Kamps saying that everything was not right with the race. Most of the race covers land that Kamps used to own before it became a county park.

The snowmobile derby, billed as one of the most unique in the midwest, has drawn over 1,000 spectators both years it has run. Last year 100 racers entered.

Lions Club President Andy Bult noted that all proceeds from the race go to local club projects, such as the score board at Hatten Stadium, and the church signs to the north and south of New London.

He added that the club had invested most of last year's proceeds into the course, striving to make a better snowmobile trail, without changing the ecology of the hill. "All our work has been for the future," he stated, adding "if we lose the hill it will have all gone down the drain."

The improvements on the course have not only benefitted snowmobilers, but also hikers, because the course forms a trail up the side of the ridge.

Bult added that he thought the club had made very effort possible not to damage any of the trees along the course.

Krause noted that while the meeting was not officially a public hearing, anyone was welcome to come and be heard. Bult encouraged all interested people to attend, remarking that the club will need support from the public if the project is to continue.

Mike Coyle, co-chairman of the race, noted that the race was "a one day deal and the rest of the time there is nothing there." He commented that club

work parties set up the race course, and another series cleans up after the races and return any moved fences back to their original position.

When the race is held the club applies for, and has received, all the necessary licenses for their refreshment and food stands. They also contact local farmers, and get their permission to plow parking lots in their fields.

Coyle remarked that all the help involved in the race was volunteer, and that many of the

people helping were not even members of the club. This co-operation has helped the club supply more funds for their projects.

Kamps indicated that most of his complaints stemmed from possible violations of the agreement of sale between himself and the county. He added that he felt "the county will uphold its agreement."

He also was unwilling to have the items of disagreement discussed before the meeting of August 20.

Area Retreat

ALC Women Hear Of Drugs, Campus

CLINTONVILLE — Programs on campus ministry, drugs and "If Jesus Came to Your House" highlighted the weekend retreat for area conferences of American Lutheran Church Women at Long Lake Bible Camp.

About 125 ladies from the Wausau, Appleton and Green Bay conferences of the ALCW attended the Friday and Saturday sessions.

The Christ Lutheran ALCW, Clintonville, conducted the welcoming ceremony Friday afternoon with singers Darlene Kunst, Sandi Ruch, Brenda Keller, Sue Malueg and Paula Korh accompanied by a guitar.

Leads Hymn Sing
Mrs. R. C. Stubenvoll from St. John Lutheran Church, Gillett was the hymn sing leader with Mrs. L. A. Odman from Ascension Lutheran Church, Navarino, pianist.

Devotions were led by Mrs. James B. McKanna, president of the Green Bay conference. Mrs. Melvin Prestrud from Ascension conference education secretary, led the Bible study.

A tour of the new retreat building concluded the afternoon program.

Following dinner, the evening program opened with devotions

by Mrs. Lucille Christiansen, North Wisconsin District ALCW president. Women from the Rothschild congregation presented special music.

Speaker was Ernest Johnson, a missionary to Cameroon.

Communion Service
The Rev. Ralph Hanusa, Clintonville, was officiant for a communion service Saturday morning. A hymn sing followed breakfast. Mrs. Inez Teske, Berlin, gave the devotions.

The Bible study was conducted by the Ascension ALCW and Mrs. Prestrud. Mrs. Stubenvoll presented special music. The program on campus ministry concluded the morning.

Afternoon activities included a hymn sing and devotions by Mrs. LaMoine Poeske, Wausau. A talk on drugs was given by Police Sgt. James Oelke, Wausau.

Pastors' wives presented special music. The retreat closed following the session on "If Jesus Came To Your House."

Members of the retreat committee were Pat Zuiches, route 1, Shiocton; Mildred Pazigrau, rural Edgar, and Mrs. Teske, rural Berlin.

Volunteers Sunday

cleaned up the month-old refuse left by over 50,000 people at the site of the Iola rock festival. One of the workers, above, was in charge of passing out the 5,000 plastic garbage bags used by work details on the grounds. The litter was stacked on a trailer and taken to be buried in a trench dug on the site. Fritz Von Buchholtz of Stevens Point, below, one of the fest promoters, gave instructions to some of about 75 workers following a break for music and refreshments. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Vacationing?



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292 Horses Enter Show at Manawa

MANAWA — Entries totaled 292 in the annual August Open and Youth Horse Show Sunday. The show was sponsored by the Rodeo City Riders and was held at the Rodeo Arena.

There were 121 youth classes.

John Vogel, assisted by James Roper, both of Verona, judged the halter and performance classes.

Grand champion halter class award went to Nellie B. Cody, owned by Robert Radtke of Winneconne. Coys June Par, owned by Kathy Kirchoff, Fond du Lac, took reserve halter horse honors.

High point senior performance horse was Robin Doolin, owned by Rick Wood of Wisconsin Rapids. Reserve was Easter, owned by Harold Gibhein, Appleton.

High point junior also was Robin Doolin, ridden by Helen Wood of Wisconsin Rapids. Reserve was Flicka, ridden by Debbie Yoder of Green Bay.

Doctor Denies Rumors Of 50 Hepatitis Cases

BRILLION — Rumors circulating here that there are 40 to 50 cases of hepatitis are unfounded, according to Dr. Julio de Arteaga, city health officer and local physician.

Six cases of hepatitis have been diagnosed and treated during the past several months at Dr. de Arteaga's office in the Brillion Clinic, he said Saturday. In addition, about six other Brillion residents, who receive medical care in other cities, are known to have the liver disease.

This number of cases is unusually high, the doctor noted and explained that an increased number of hepatitis cases have been diagnosed in Calumet County since last fall. The disease is transmitted by viruses introduced into the body by contaminated food or water.

Hepatitis symptoms are vague and nonspecific, but can include general abdominal pain, weakness, loss of appetite and low

temperature. Not all cases are accompanied by jaundice (discoloration of tissues and body fluids). Those suspecting they maybe afflicted are urged to see their family physician, Dr. de Arteaga said.

Complete bed rest is advised for those with the disease. Usually patients recover uneventfully after six to eight weeks, although relapses can occur.

Chilton Recreation Office to be Closed

CHILTON — The recreation office at the public school will be closed until Aug. 27. Boys who took part in the summer baseball program and who have not turned in their uniforms should do so on either Aug. 27 or 28. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 until 3 p.m. both days.

Dale Zion United Guild Plans Ham Chicken Dinner

DALE — The Christian Guild of Zion United Church of Christ decided at a recent meeting to serve a chicken and ham dinner Sunday, Sept. 27, which the Stewardship Concern Group will plan.

Another future guild activity scheduled at the meeting was a slide presentation of their recent European trip by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Scheele to which the whole congregation is invited.

Members were appointed to two committees to evaluate the guild's past year.

Appointed to the program committee were Mrs. Louise Zehner, Mrs. Chris Fahley, Mrs. Lawrence Fredericksen, Mrs. Gordon Scheisser, Mrs. Clyde Wallenfang and Mrs. Glen Winckler.

Mrs. Clayton Burton and Mrs. Paul Porter will audit the treasurer's books.

Raps 1968 Democratic Leaders

Eugene McCarthy Boosts Peterson in Primary Race

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Echoes of political wars of 1968 reverberated through Wisconsin's 1970 Democratic gubernatorial campaign Sunday as Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy boosted Donald O. Peterson's Sept. 8 primary race.

The Minnesota Democrat ripped the national Democratic leaders for their failure to support his presidential bid and made it clear that he was backing Peterson against Patrick J. Lucey for the same reasons.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien supported almost any candidate's bid except McCarthy in 1968, no matter what their stands on the issues before the country, McCarthy said.

"Don was really for me before I was a candidate in 1968, and throughout that campaign from the beginning here in Wisconsin to the really bitter end in Chicago."

"Right Issues, Right Time"

"I wanted to come out not only because he was for me but

because he was for the right issues at the right time and he stands for the right issues here in Wisconsin," McCarthy said of Peterson.

At the same time that McCarthy was saying that he would be willing to campaign for Lucey, who headed his staff at that Chicago Democratic convention, if Lucey wins the primary, McCarthy was stressing the importance of 1968 loyalty, however.

McCarthy unsheathed his attack on Democratic leaders before about 400 Peterson supporters at a \$50-a-plate dinner here.

Centering his attack on O'Brien, McCarthy spent as much time analyzing Democratic party problems as attacking the Republican administration of President Nixon.

Recent Party

The problems of 1968, he said, came when Democratic promises outran delivery and the answers lie in reorienting the party and controlling governorships, he said.

"Many of the leaders then are trying very hard now to set

things right," said McCarthy. "There has been almost a rush of national leaders to confess their faults in 1968. I am glad to have them back, but I don't think they ought to confess every morning," he said.

"Most of us know they are sorry ... that Larry O'Brien is sorry for what he did in 1968," McCarthy said. "He doesn't have to tell us every day. We accept where he was and go on," he said.

"He supported every other candidate in 1968 except me and it didn't make much difference where they stood on the issues," said McCarthy of O'Brien.

Controls Governorships
Control of governorships is the means to solving most national problems, said McCarthy.

Peterson repeated his campaign theme that Wisconsin voters have tired of party labels and slogans that are looking for an independent man who will face those issues.

"The difference between the parties, in the minds of many



An Old Fashioned thrasheree was conducted Sunday in the Town of Union near Symco. Vintage equipment, supplied by individual collectors, was used for the entire operation. A street dance,

to start the annual event, was staged Saturday night at Symco. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rural fire department was called at 1:15 p.m. Sunday to the Russell Flink farm, route 1, several miles southwest of here on County Trunk O. to extinguish a fire that burned over a field off the highway.

BEAR CREEK — The volunteer fire department extinguished a fire on the roof of a machine shed on the farm of Mrs. LaVerne Engel 2½ miles southwest of the village at 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon.

A wind shifted sparks from a brush fire and started the shed afire. The Engels put out the fire with water, but sparks then started the roof burning.

The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

Ladies of Dale St. Paul Lutheran Set Meeting

DALE — The next meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will be at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Wilson Grunwaldt, Mrs. Clarence Herzfeldt, Mrs.

Class of 1945 Holds Reunion At Chilton Club

CHILTON — Members of the Class of 1945 of Chilton High School held a quarter century reunion recently at the Hickory Hills Country Club.

Committee for the evening was Rodney Ronk, Leo Vogt, Merlin Schmidkofer, George Bruckner and Virginia Shaurette Coffee, all of Chilton.

Robert Hipke was the master of ceremonies for the informal program which followed the dinner. Reports of high school activities of 25 years ago were given and door prizes awarded.

The committee selected for another reunion in five years in June Kobriger Gauthier, Chilton; Evelyn Geiser Koenen, Chilton; Lucy Freund Murphy, Cedar Creek; Len Pethan, Charlesburg; Eugene Reim, Kiel; Joan Grenzer Jansen, Menasha, and Terence McHale, Davidson, Mich.

Willard Huettl and Mrs. Eva Kloeppel will be the hostesses.

Chilton Doubles Champs Decided

CHILTON — Rich Bruckner and Jerry Isajew teamed up recently to down Tim Laughrin and Mark Nicolay 6-0, 9-7 to win the Recreation Department's doubles championship, high school boys division for 1970.

The winners defeated Tom Mittnacht and Bob Nelson in the semifinals while Laughrin and Nicolay gained the championship round berth by downing Jerry Schuh and Jim Steffes.

Tigerton to Have Postmaster Exam

WASHINGTON — Competitive examinations for the office of postmaster at Tigerton were ordered Saturday by the Post Office Department.

Tigerton is one of several Wisconsin communities in which postmaster vacancies will be filled after examinations are conducted. Other are Belleville, Darien, Ellsworth, Frederic, Iron River, Gillet, Nashota, Manitowish Waters, Random Lake and Potosi.

America Trying to Clear Air Of a Four-Letter Word: Smog

WASHINGTON — In 1970, every American will be entitled to three-quarters of a ton of poisonous smog in the air he breathes. It will cost him \$65.

Put another way, the United States government finds that air pollution this year will reach nearly 142 million tons, costing the taxpayers \$13 billion.

Smog has been in the eye — of man for centuries, but only in recent years has it become so widespread that scientists see it as a severe, even critical, threat to man's future on Earth, the National Geographic Society says.

The Woman's Wind
Long before the horseless carriage, smog was menacing man. In 300 B.C. it was "the woman's wind" to an anti-feminist Chinese poet. "It shakes him with coughing; it kills him before his time."

Presidential Concern
President Richard M. Nixon has warned: "Air is our most vital resource, and its pollution is our most serious environmental problem. Most air pollution is produced by the burning of fuels. About half is produced by motor vehicles."

The President feels it may be a matter of life and death to have all drivers using a "virtually pollution-free" automobile by 1980. He has called for a federal research and development program to help invent one.

Along with Mr. Nixon's wide-ranging anti-smog proposals, Washington lawmakers also are proposing stiffer regulations. Automakers are speeding their own efforts to curb smog. Petroleum engineers are trying to develop a purified fuel that will burn more completely and produce fewer dangerous emissions.

State governments, too, are taking anti-smog steps. California, with the most cars — 11½ million — and never let smog problems, is pledged to convert its 28,500 state-owned vehicles

so they can also run on natural gas, which burns much cleaner than gasoline.

Some critics charge the country is not trying hard enough to fight smog. Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine says "we are spending... twice as much on the supersonic transport as we are to fight air pollution."

Ironically, some see the supersonic plane as a major smog producer.

Smog Obscures Landmark
April in Paris can find the Eiffel Tower disappearing in smog. When a citywide scrubbing began 10 years ago, Parisians were startled as butter-colored buildings emerged from beneath the familiar grime that had veneered the walls through smoky centuries.

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Playgrounds Set Participation Mark in Chilton

CHILTON — City playgrounds set a new attendance mark this year with 5,089 participants compared with 4,541 in 1969.

Recreation Director John Freidel attributes the record to an increasing number of boys and girls of playground age and "fine program and leadership" by crafts and dramatics leader Ann Gordon and playground leaders Sue Sims, Carol Weber, Mike Weller and Dave Hanssen.

The recreation department has operated north side and south side playgrounds for five years. Activities in athletic games, table games, arts and crafts, dramatics, tournaments and special events are held for children during the summer.

Practices Slated For JV, Frosh Chilton Gridders

CHILTON — Due to earlier scheduling of football games, both the high school junior varsity and freshmen football teams will begin practice on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Athletic Director John Freidel has announced junior varsity players should report to the locker room at 1 p.m. and freshmen at 3 p.m.

The junior varsity opens its season with visiting St. Mary's Springs of Fond du Lac on Tuesday, Sept. 15. The frosh team will be host to Manitowish Junior High on Thursday, Sept. 17.

New London Club To Visit Lions' Camp for Blind

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club has scheduled a tour of the camp for the blind at Rosholt for this week's meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Members can invite family, friends, or relatives to join the trip. A bus will leave Volz Chevrolet at 5:30, so members won't have to drive.

Cost for the program is \$3 per couple, or \$1.50 per person. The Lions are limited to 39 reservations, and they will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

GI's Condition 'Satisfactory'

Military authorities have informed an Appleton family that their son is in satisfactory condition today at Great Lakes Naval Hospital with injuries received in a noncombat accident in South Vietnam.

Lance Cpl. Emery R. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Krueger, 739 W. Lorain St., received a broken foot when his foot apparently became lodged between the bars of a fork lift truck and the ground. He was helping move heavy equipment.

His mother said this morning that her son was stationed at An Hoa, at the time of the accident. Appleton police received the message Sunday morning.

Agnew Plans Milwaukee Appearance

MADISON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew will be the featured speaker at a Republican party fund raising dinner Sept. 25 in Milwaukee, state GOP Chairman Reed Coleman announced Wednesday.

The dinner, billed as "an evening with Spiro Agnew," will be held in the Milwaukee Arena. Tickets will be \$150 each.

"We are extremely pleased that the vice president has accepted our invitation to come to Wisconsin," Coleman said. "We know he is in great demand as a speaker at fund raising events, and we appreciate his willingness to include Wisconsin on his agenda."

"Mr. Agnew is an articulate spokesman for our Republican principles," Coleman added. "and he has demonstrated that he has the courage to take on problems, issues and people with the same vigor as those who would criticize his right to speak out, to tell it as it is."

Board Meeting At Clintonville to Discuss Personnel

CLINTONVILLE — The Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Longfellow School.

The agenda includes several personnel matters. Among them are contracts for new teachers and the employment of a school nurse of the 1970-71 school year. If the city agrees, the nurse will also act as city nurse on a shared cost basis. Need for an additional part-time elementary music teacher will also be discussed.

Also on the agenda is the approval of application for participation in the hot lunch and special milk program.

Corn Roasters Vandalize School

Police say vandalism at Huntley School, discovered Sunday night by an Appleton patrolman, was apparently the work of corn roasters.

Twenty-three windows were broken on the east side of the building, and eggs splattered on others. The damage was done with stones and pieces of asphalt, police say. Lights on top of the school were broken out.

The vandals then removed a grate from the front of an east side door, and had a corn roast in the grate opening.

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Hank Bowers, American Field Service chapter president at Marion, looks over the letter of acceptance sent to Beverly Buhr for a year's study in Gengenbach, Germany. Miss Buhr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Buhr, Marion, will leave Aug. 18. (Brandenburg Photo)



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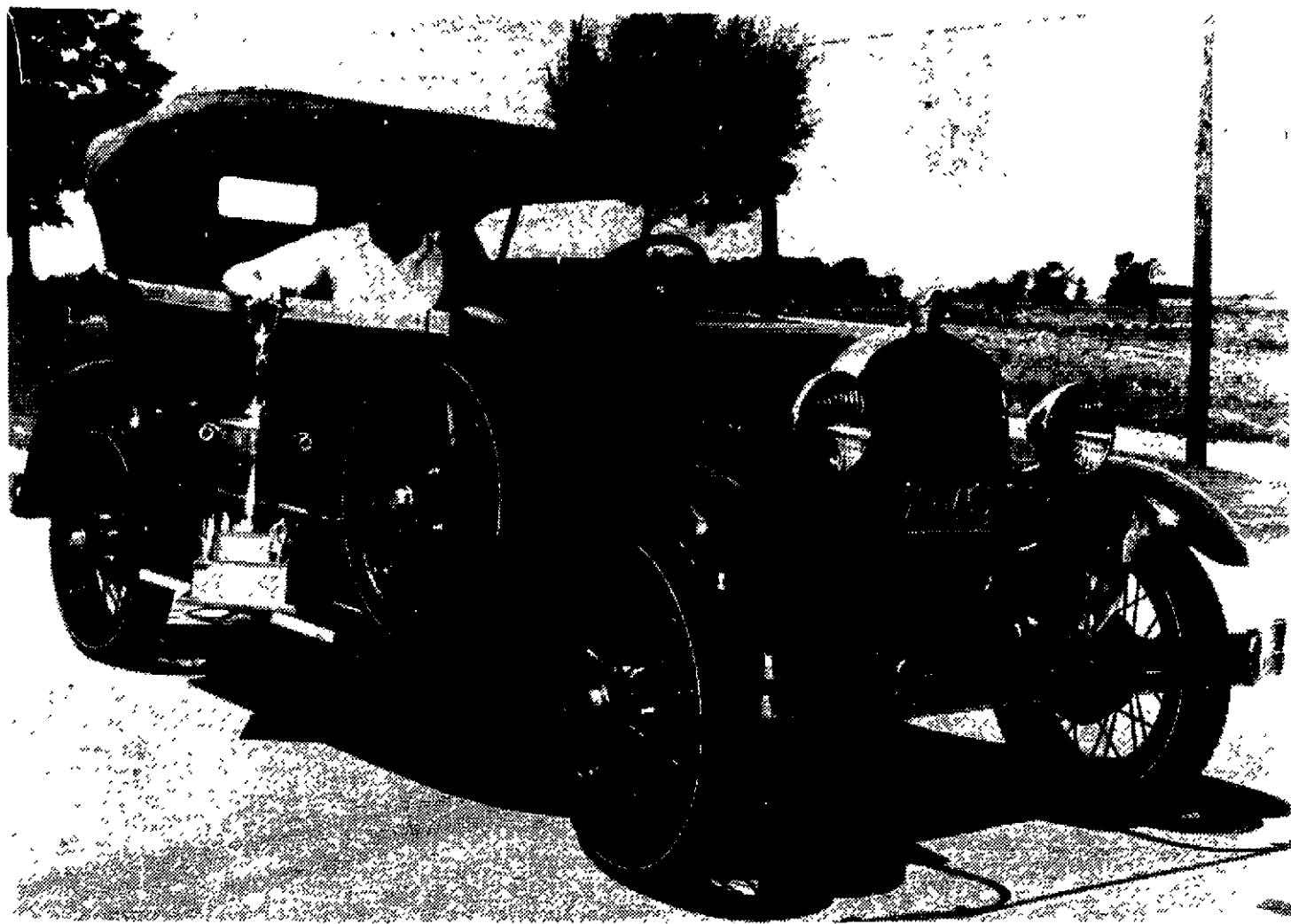
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Dr. Hans Kalinka, a veterinarian from Chilton, recently won the best of show honors at the national meet of Model A Ford Restorers Club at Indianapolis, Ind. His entry was this 1928 Model A Phaeton, a four-door touring car. (Connors Photo)

Brown County Youth Dies

State Road Crashes Kill 9 Over Weekend

A rural West De Pere youth was killed early Sunday when he was struck by a car while he was lying on a road in the Town of Hobart, Brown County.

The victim was identified as William A. Skenadore, 16, route 2, West De Pere. Officials said that Skenadore died of a crushed skull.

The youth was struck by a

car driven by Robert E. Dunks, 24, route 1, Oneida. An investigation by Brown County police showed that apparently Skenadore was lying in the middle of the road on Florist Drive when struck by the car.

Dunks told police that he was heading west on Florist Drive when the accident occurred. The body was dragged 144 feet after impact.

Police said their investigation is continuing.

The death, one of nine on state roads over the weekend, pushed the state road toll to 659, compared to 623 on the same date in 1969.

Todd Hughs, 2-year-old son of Cheryl Hughs of rural Westby, was killed Sunday when he was hit by a car on a town road east of Westby.

A Wisconsin Rapids girl, Debra Willems, 15, died Sunday

when struck by a car while riding a bicycle in Wisconsin Rapids.

Charles Hoover, 84, of Holcombe was killed Saturday while walking across a Chippewa County highway.

Shirley Gibson, 28, of Wisconsin Rapids was killed Saturday when a car driven by her husband struck trees beside a Wood County road.

Shirley Muntner of rural Fond du Lac died Saturday when her car overturned near Fond du Lac.

John Brockman, 22, of Genoa, Ill., was fatally injured in a car that struck a tree beside a road south of Kenosha Saturday.

Also killed Saturday in separate accidents were Eugene Kosmosky, 18, of Sherwood and William Mertz, 82, Oshkosh.

Sen. McCarthy Backs Peterson For Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people, is so slight as to be insignificant. The time calls for leadership as a people's epithet," he said.

"There is an urgency to the problems facing us that politics as usual will not solve. It is the responsibility of a governor today to educate, to speak to and for the people he represents," said Peterson.

There were signs that the politics of the usual may bear a great role in Peterson's fate, however.

Ticket sales for Peterson's only fund raiser before the primary were at least 100 below what an experienced and uncommitted party worker estimated as an acceptable base.

Possible Factor

Factional fights within Peterson's staff such as plagued McCarthy's 1968 Wisconsin campaign may have been a factor.

Less than a month remains before the primary and a major media campaign cannot be mounted with the \$15,000 or so he netted Sunday. Peterson is traveling to New York in an attempt to raise more funds there.

Peterson workers are placing strength on the reception he is getting in the metropolitan area where he will concentrate most of the rest of his campaign.

Another uncommitted party worker takes a different view, however.

Lucy is getting, the same response, and in many cases from the same voters, he said. The signs indicate a Democratically-identified vote and not the personally-identified vote that Peterson needs in the area to have primary clout, he said.

Schaefer Delays Burglary Trial

Further court proceedings for a boy charged by Appleton police with attempted burglary were continued for two weeks Friday, and the youth set free on a \$1,000 signature bond.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer gave until Aug. 18 for the attorney of Eugene Lauer, 18, 1623 Palisades Drive, to gather facts pertinent to the case.

Police charge that Lauer, in the company of two juveniles, attempted to break into the Haviland Hearing Aid store, 323 W. College Ave., early Thursday.

One of the minors, a 17-year-old, is in detention today at the Brown County jail after a hearing Friday. The other, 14, was released to his parents. Criminal charges are pending against the juveniles, according to a detective.

Services Set Tuesday For Alfred D. Wilkinson

Funeral services will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church for Alfred D. Wilkinson, 63, former Appleton resident and Kimberly-Clark Corp. executive.

Wilkinson died Friday at Mercy Hospital, Redding, Calif., following a long illness.

He had been serving as vice president of K-C's Shasta Division and general manager of operations there.

Wilkinson was a former president of the Appleton Board of Education, director of the Kimberly State Bank and advisory member of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He had been associated with K-C since his graduation in 1928 from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, with a degree in chemistry. He started work in the Kimberly bookkeeping mill.

In 1934 he became assistant to the superintendent of the paper mill and in 1942 was named superintendent.

Wilkinson was called into K-C headquarters for a staff assignment in 1942, returned to the Kimberly mill as production manager in 1949 and became mill manager in 1953.

In 1955 he returned to the corporation's headquarters as director of industrial relations, being elected a vice president the next year.

He was appointed manager of U.S. mills in 1958 and became vice president of pulp and paper manufacturing in 1959. He was named to his present position in 1963.

Wilkinson had been a member of the Industrial Relations Committee of the American Paper and Pulp Association, the Paper Industry Manufacturers Association and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

He had been a director and past president of the Lake States Pulp and Paper Association.

In Redding, Wilkinson was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Redding-East Rotary Club, chairman of the hospital's board of directors and a member of the hospital's advisory board.

He was listed in Who's Who in American and Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. He was a former member of

the Riverside Country Club, Appleton.

Wilkinson is survived by his wife, three daughters, one brother, two sisters and six grandchildren.

There will be no visitation. The Rev. Ralph Taylor, Alton, bishop of the United Methodist Church and former pastor of the Appleton congregation, will conduct the funeral.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorials have been established for Mercy Hospital at Redding and for research work by the American Cancer Society.

A-C Reveals Plan to Close Foundry Here

Allis-Chalmers today announced that it plans to close down the foundry operations at its Appleton plant. The foundry employs 41 people.

Studies of the operation of the facility have been under way for several months, the company said, and the best judgment today is that it can no longer justify keeping the facility in operation.

"It is expected that the phase-out process will be commenced within the next few weeks and be completed by the end of September," a company spokesman said.

During the past few years Allis-Chalmers has been appraising its worldwide operations. As a result, some product lines and facilities have been phased out by the company. Concurrently, however, new product lines have been introduced and new plants and facilities opened. By way of illustration, the company relocated the production of vibrating screens and crushers to Appleton in 1969.

A company spokesman emphasized that the plan to discontinue its foundry operations will in no way affect the growth of the aggregate and coal equipment and paper machinery divisions which are located in Appleton.

Chilton Car Wins Honors At Auto Show

CHILTON — A local antique car fan, Dr. Hans Kalinka, recently took best of show honors at the National Meet of the Model A Restores Club at Indianapolis, Ind.

Winning the honor was his 1928 Model A phaeton, which he completely restored.

Only 5,046 models of this four-door touring car were manufactured. This particular model was manufactured in the second month of that year.

Kalinka's auto placed in competition with 215 other Model A's vying for honors in several classes.

Kalinka, a veterinarian, also has a 1928 roadster, 1930 town sedan, 1931 coupe and a 1928 roadster pick-up.

Red Ink Flows At Water Utility

Expenses \$14,244 Higher Than Income For 1st Six Months

Red ink is flowing at the Appleton Water Department, which reported expenses for the first six months of this year exceeded income by \$14,244.

According to Louis Schulze, office manager and assistant secretary, the loss would have been closer to \$40,000 except that the utility earned \$25,500 in interest on funds it has in the bank for its Lake Winnebago pipeline and treatment plant construction projects.

Operating expenses totaled \$565,524, an increase of \$145,580 over last year's mid-year figure. But, income totaled only \$551,279, an increase of only \$68,609 over the previous similar period.

In short, Schulze said, both are increasing, but expenses have grown faster than revenue.

Two major expense items are the utility's "tax equivalent" payments to the city, which totaled \$139,236, an increase of \$15,862, and interest payments on the construction project debt totaling \$91,530. Last year, there wasn't any interest in the budget.

The utility plans to seek a permanent rate increase when the construction work is completed, Schulze said, and the interest and tax equivalent figures will be primary items presented to the Public Service Commission.

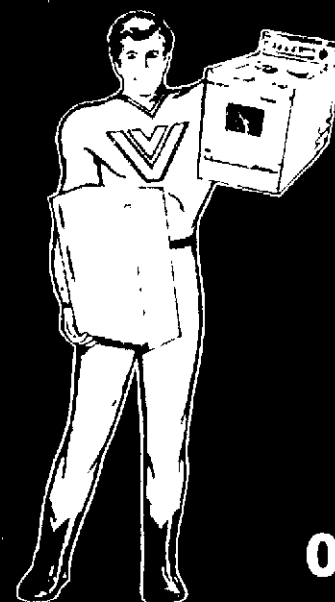
Youths Caught Taking Gasoline From Truck

Four juvenile boys were caught early today minutes after they siphoned gasoline from a truck on the city's south side and released to their parents after they admitted the deed to police.

Police said the four—three 17-year-olds and one 16—will be dealt with by juvenile authorities.

A patrolman grew suspicious about 1:50 a.m. when he spotted one of the boys opening and closing a trunk near Kernan and Roeland Avenues. Glancing into the trunk, he spotted three filled five gallon cans along with two lengths of garden hose.

Questioning revealed the boys had taken the gas from a parked dump truck belonging to the Great Lakes Explosives Co. in Madison, in the yard of a new construction site needed the fuel to get to Green Bay. One of the youths said they



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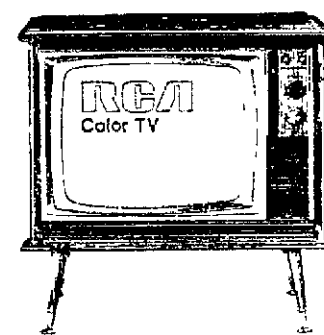
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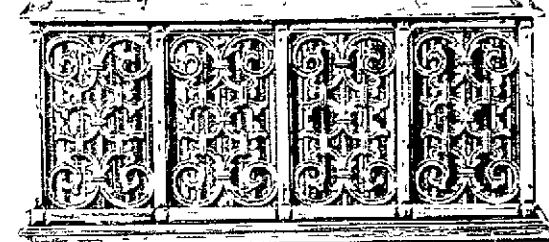
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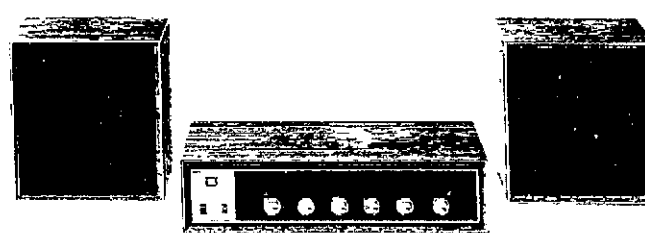
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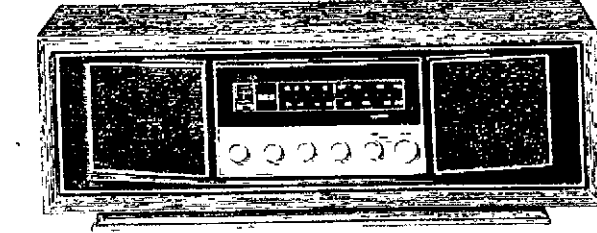
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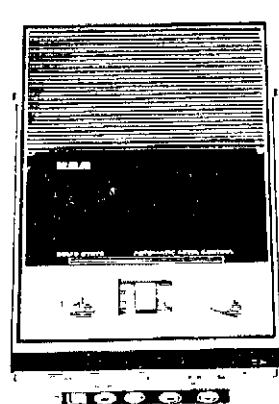
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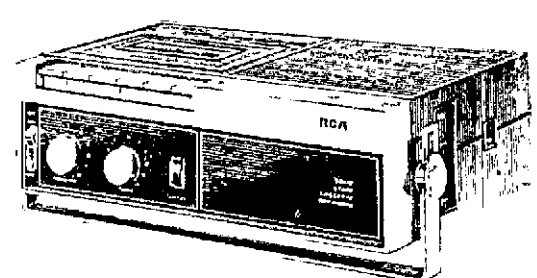


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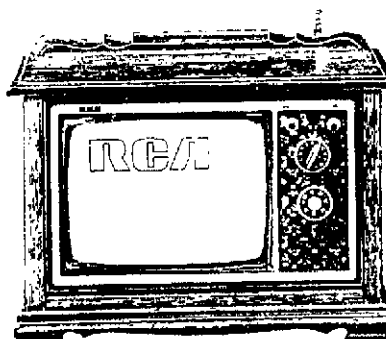
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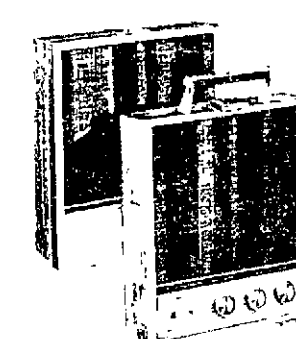


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Split Still Exists on Desegregation Issue

White House Politicians Vie With Attorney General, Health Secretary

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOWAK
WASHINGTON — With President Nixon's climactic school desegregation drive in the South now only weeks away, the deep contradictions marking the administration's erratic course on this issue are still to be resolved no matter how many

then elected with a large political debt to the South. Now, however, the irresistible force of racial integration law is finally smack up against the obstacle of Southern resistance. Any more backing and filling in the White House, bad as it has been in the past, could prove disastrous in the immediate future.

PSC Gives Nod to Build \$323,000 Unit at Minoqua

MADISON — Construction of a \$323,000 utility building in Minoqua for the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation has been approved by the State Public Service Commission (PSC). The authorization permits the firm to construct a single-story building to provide operating, sales, garage and warehouse facilities in the Town of Minoqua, Oneida County. The commission said existing facilities are inadequate to provide services needed for the 7,500

Regents Want to Know Building Plans Earlier

MADISON — University of Wisconsin regents revised the systems building practices Friday by ordering administrators to include the board earlier in building planning procedures. A regent subcommittee headed by newly-appointed Regent Ody J. Fish of Hartland told the men who run the system that the regents should be consulted — and listened too — earlier in concept stages of new buildings, rather than just asked for approval as the plans are drawn. University building policies have at times in the past been a sore point with regents and lawmakers who have contended that unforeseen aspects of building concepts carry with them hidden costs that cannot be avoided after buildings are approved. The regents would rather be more involved in building concepts and less involved in carrying out building projects, Fish told the administration. Regent F. J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay agreed with the Fish recommendation. "It's high time we move into it," he said of proposed regent involvement in building concepts. Fish directed the administration to take more care in building demands for the regents specific conceptual factors in building design. Included, he said, should be questions of whether a proposed facility replaces other existing UW space, and what of UW buildings referred to it is planned for the space by the full board, including the planned college of creative communication buildings at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The regent subunit was also told by UW Vice President Wallace Loman that the school intends to seek once again at the next Building Commission meeting giving rise to eventual meeting approval for the existing modeling of the Madison campus housed in them, the television station held up in a prolonged battle within the state building agency.

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Evans

"clarifications" are put out to sugar-coat basic splits within the President's official family. A year ago these splits had brought the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to the edge of civil warfare. That warfare abruptly eased after the White House fired Leon Panetta, HEW's civil rights chief.

Now, however, with HEW and Justice comfortably together and equally determined to enforce the new batch of federal desegregation court orders, the split is between White House politicians, on one side, and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson on the other.

Thus, it was White House pressure that compelled Mitchell, in the role of "good guy," committed to seeing the law carried out, to publicly back off the plan for sending several score Justice Department attorneys into the South as an enforcement task force.

Mitchell, reacting to front-page stories of July 17 about his enforcement task force, issued a statement that no final decision had been made and that the stories were premature. But in truth, Mitchell and Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, had given final approval to the plan to set up five regional centers in the South to give the Justice Department attorneys easy and quick access to trouble spots.

Plan Cancelled

But presidential aides, wanting to throw a protective political cloak over Nixon and worried about Southern anger over an invasion of the "feds," arbitrarily canceled this eminently fair and sound Mitchell-Leonard plan right out of existence. One of the lamer excuses given was that it would cost money to hire space and the federal budget would suffer. Another was that Mitchell himself had not finally approved the plan.

But that was only the beginning. On July 30, President Nixon used his San Clemente televised press conference to coolly state that the number of federal officials sent to the South "will be based on whether those Southern districts or states ask for help" from Washington.

Early the next day, testifying before a House subcommittee, Leonard was asked to explain that presidential remark and found himself utterly unable to. He told the amazed congressmen that he would have to check with his boss.

Leonard's embarrassment was understandable, for despite the Southern attack on the invasion of the feds (led by South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond) and despite Mitchell's "clarification" backing away from that show of federal force, Leonard knew that Mitchell was totally committed to doing whatever is necessary to desegregate the public schools in the South.

Extra Personnel

Indeed, the White House itself was compelled to issue a "clarification" of the President's press conference remarks the next day, admitting that "there will be extra federal personnel" in the South to see that the law is obeyed.

Moreover, Southern Republican leaders less emotional than Thurmond have been quietly but forcefully told by Mitchell himself that "if it takes five divisions to enforce the law that's what it'll be." Many of these Southern Republicans have accepted that statement. Accordingly, the backing and filling by the White House, designed to make Nixon look like a benevolent Southern Ally on school desegregation, has badly muddled waters that are already filled with dangers enough.

But that has been Nixon's hallmark in the game of Southern politics ever since he entered the White House. He committed himself in campaign statements to follow desegregation policies that fell short of Supreme Court orders, and was

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Whose Ox Is Gored?

When a special committee organized by one of our favorite state senators, Walter Hollander of Rosendale, reached an impasse on the question of reviving the Tarr state tax redistribution formula the other day, Mr. Hollander manfully suggested compromise alternatives that would provide some relief for the increasingly painful financial problems of the cities.

He was joined by Sen. James Swan of Rock County, also one of the more thoughtful and responsible members of the legislature.

Their first proposal was to examine the feasibility of crediting localities with a greater share of state personal income tax yields, by making the residence of the taxpayer, plus his place of employment, factors in the income tax shares due to municipalities.

Under present law the "state and local income tax" as it is described in the statutes, provides shares to localities only according to the legal residence of the remitting taxpayer. That means that the typical city in Wisconsin which has within its working force many persons living outside its legal limits does not receive a penny of compensation from their income tax payments, although they obviously benefit from the city's existence and its operations to a considerable degree.

Sen. Swan suggested a credit of 60 per cent for residence, and 40 per cent for place of employment. Sen. Hollander, perhaps with a better grasp of legislative political realities, suggested an amendment with a 75-25 per cent formula, respectively.

It was not surprising that the proposal failed in a vote of the study

committee consisting of legislators and rural and urban officials. As a guest contributor to this page usefully explained not long ago, there is a built-in bias among most politicians in favor of the status quo. Change in existing political institutions and arrangements requires infinite patience, long persuasion, pressure, education and public participation.

The most significant part of the proceeding of the Hollander committee with respect to his proposal, however, was that one of the leaders of the Alliance of Cities, which has been growing angrily for many months about the selfishness and obduracy of the rural towns and suburbs on the matter of equity in state tax sharing, was recorded as voting against a proposition that would demonstrably benefit most of the cities of Wisconsin.

We can only speculate about the motives of Mayor Huck of Racine. It is improbable that he misunderstood the question, which was simple enough. The only other reasonable possibility is that he chose not to compromise himself in his own jurisdiction, which reportedly is one of the few in Wisconsin which has large numbers of residents who work in the suburbs, and which might therefore lose some of its state tax shares under the Hollander plan. The mayor is entitled to preserve his home political base. But he has lost his right to complain that suburbs and towns react according to their own pecuniary interests also, and has cast some doubt about the seriousness of the so-called "Alliance", at least with regard to its unity of purpose.

Diplomacy Begets Strange Friends

For nearly two years American and Spanish representatives have been trying to work out an agreement for the continued United States use of Spanish military bases. Although both governments appear to have reached agreement, the difficulties are not yet over primarily due to Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Last month it was announced that the United States would have a five-year extension of the right to use two Air Force bases and one naval base in Spain. In previous years the need for the bases has been downgraded and there was some idea that they could be dispensed with when the old agreement expired. But growing Soviet interest and influence in the Mediterranean changed the minds of American authorities.

Then there was the arrogant Spanish attitude. The Spanish authorities, noting the local concern after a nuclear bomb had been accidentally dropped and growing criticism in the United States of Spain's dictatorial regime as well as our refusal to cooperate in the Spanish effort to control the Rock of Gibraltar, which emphatically did not want to be so controlled, denounced that extending the base agreements would cost the United States a considerably larger amount of money than previously. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee also expressed doubts about so helping a dictatorial regime even if it isn't a Communist one.

But the American concern for the area and the Spanish desire to have us at least nominally in their camp brought about the agreement. We have promised to send about 36 used F-4 Phantom jet fighter bombers which will considerably beef up the moth-eaten Spanish air force. We also will see that the Export-Import Bank will have some \$125 million in credits for Spain to buy more military

equipment and we'll give Spain \$25 million outright.

Senator Fulbright charges that the cost to the United States will actually be closer to \$400 million because of loaned navy ships and the eventual turning over of the bases and equipment to Spain. He is concerned that the proposed extension will mean that we are committed to come to Spain's assistance in case of attack. "A commitment today which requires the spending of money and results in the stationing of our troops on foreign soil contains the prospect that sometime in the future it might require the spending of American lives." And of course he has a good example of this in Vietnam. Senator Fulbright wants any such agreement with Spain to be brought to the full Senate for approval as a treaty rather than as a decision of the executive department.

These are not easy decisions to make. The constitutional requirement of ratification of treaties by the Senate has been conveniently by-passed for years through executive decrees. But there is some doubt of how effective Congressmen, under political pressures, can be when extensive military plans, some of which must be kept confidential, must be made.

We agree with Senator Fulbright that Congress should be taking a wider role in overseeing if not developing foreign policy. Vietnam has shown us how it can get out of hand although the Bay of Tonkin resolution put the Senate squarely in the middle whatever afterthoughts may have occurred.

Perhaps we need the bases in Spain to maintain that balance of power which may be the only thing to prevent aggression and keep the peace in the future. But rhetoric about aiding only democratic regimes ought to be toned down. We can't have it both ways.

Looking Backward

New Partner in Dry Goods Firm

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 11, 1870.

Mr. Evans Edwards, one of the most popular merchants in Appleton, now has associated with him Mr. W. A. Clark, recently of the firm of Clark Bro's of Oshkosh.

Both of these young men have had extensive experience in the dry goods business and are perfectly familiar with all its departments.

We predict a successful career for these energetic young merchants. One member of the firm will soon start for New York City to purchase a new stock of goods for the Fall trade.

The firm will be known by the name of Clark & Edwards.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 6, 1945.

Named to the executive board of the Appleton chapter of SPEBSQSA were Del Bradford, George McElroy and Milton Babino. Bradford was the immediate past president of the Appleton group, succeeded by new president Maurice Lewis.

Winners in the nature quest at Appleton Girl Scout Day Camp at Telulah Park were Janet, Berry, Ellen Christianson, Mary Ann Reinke, Elaine Huiting, Marjorie Call, Janet Kaufman, Janet Smith, Germaine Kohler and Therese Janssen.

Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman was elected the representative of the Women's Guild of St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church on the

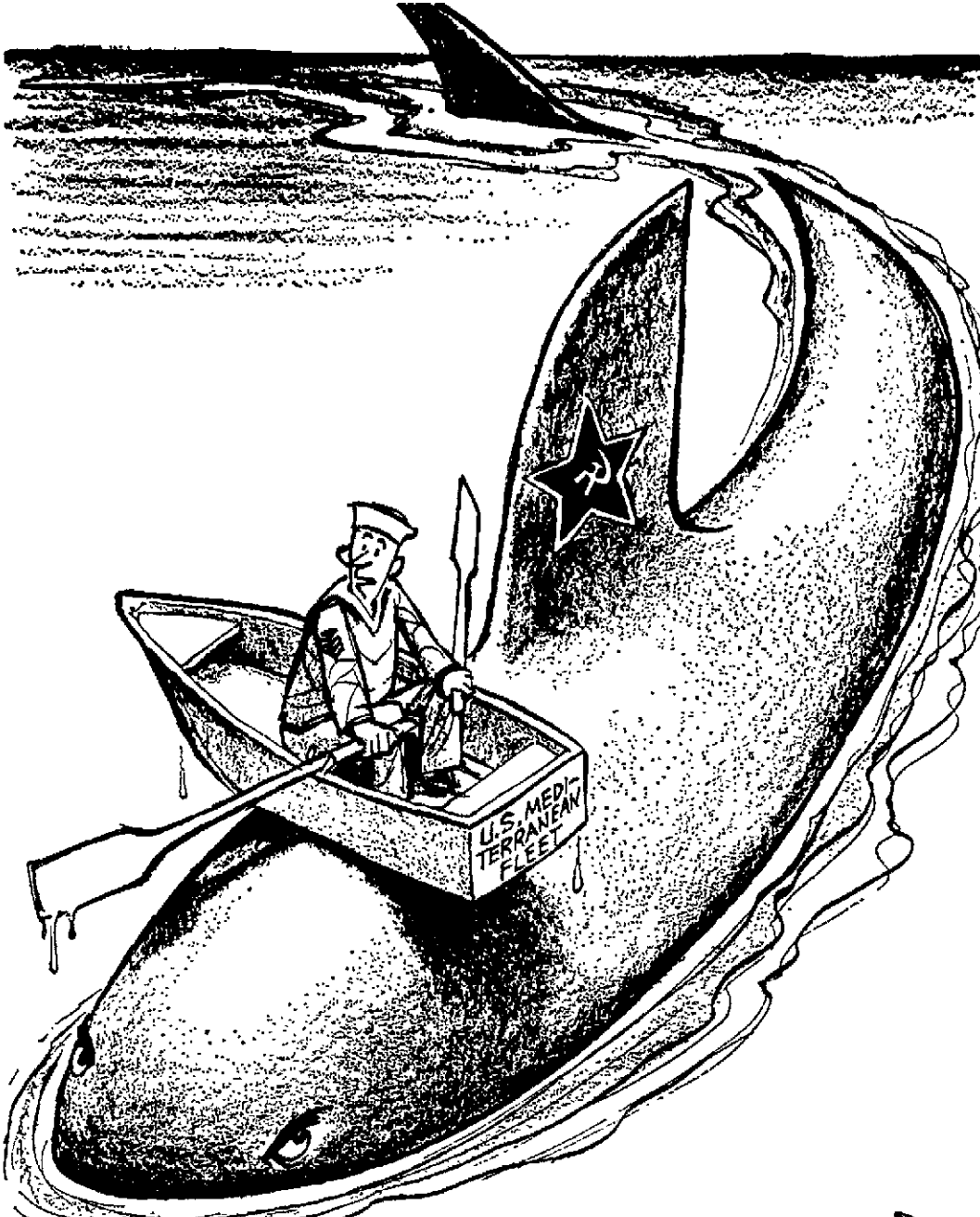
Appleton Council of Church Women.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 8, 1960.

Joan Hoffmann was playing the role of Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," the current show of Attie Theatre being given under the direction of Zoe Cloak.

The Lawrence Swim Club took the state Amateur Athletic Union crown in competition the previous weekend in Milwaukee. Neenah's Nancy Zeumer won two events and placed second in another, the 100-meter butterfly event. Her firsts were in the 800-meter free style and the 400-meter free style.

Other Lawrence winners were Jane Dillon, Appleton,



"MY INSTRUCTIONS ARE TO AVOID A CONFRONTATION."

Washington Insight

Oregon Example of How Student Riots Generate Conservatism

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
PORTLAND, Ore. — Everybody knows about the kooky conservatives in California. And it is no secret that the state of Washington has an extreme right-wing group around its military-industrial complex.

But it's news when moderate, fair-minded Oregon, with its virtual absence of defense activity, turns to the radical right. And the news is that student unrest can set in motion a devastating reaction even in the most tolerant communities.

The right-wing surge in Oregon, while subject to different evaluations in respect to importance, is not in doubt. The sparkplug has been Walter Huss, a fundamentalist preacher and perennial candidate who is called, after the Oklahoma religious demagogue, "a two-bit Billy Hargis." Early in spring Mr. Huss began organizing a takeover of the Republican precinct and county organizations in this state.

By summer, when the votes were counted, Mr. Huss and his allies had achieved an astonishing success. They had gained control, or an important foothold, in 15 of the state's 36 counties. Their chief success had come in the most populous regions. Men they had backed had won the counties engrossing the big city of Portland, the state capitol at Salem, the university at Eugene, and the lumber centers of Roseburg and Medford.

To be sure, party organization has always been less important in Oregon than individual candidates. And at the state party convention in Eugene last weekend, the right-wingers were not able to take full control. The incumbent party chairman,

Irving Enna, was reelected over Mr. Huss by a 45-26 vote. But in exchange, the right-wingers were able to shape the state party platform. And the platform shows precisely what has been bugging Oregonians enough to make them suddenly receptive to the Huss message.

Wayne Morris Gone
The issue is not personalities. With former Sen. Wayne Morse out, Oregon's leadership offers minimal



targets to the extremists. The most prominent Democrats are conservative—Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman. The leading Republicans are progressive—Gov. Tom McCall and Sens. Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood. Though Sen. Hatfield's strong stand against the Vietnam war is controversial, his name was hardly mentioned at the state convention.

Neither was there much fuss about the familiar issues of racial tension and economic downturn. Oregon's black population is about 2 per cent; the platform did not even refer to civil rights. The nationwide slump in housing has brought unemployment in the dominant lumber and forest product industry. But there is a seasonal uplift; and nobody made a fuss about economic issues at the convention.

The big deal and centerpiece of controversy were students. While calm by the standards of, say, Berkeley, Oregon has had by local standards a veritable campus

members. John Froines, a research assistant at the university, was one of the defendants in the Chicago 7 trial. A strike at the state university here in Portland led to a blockade of city streets that was ended only by a police bust. Now Portland is full of rumors about a possible clash at the American Legion convention here at the end of August between Legionnaires and dissident students.

Ask Campus Discipline
In this atmosphere the right-wingers made hay. Not only did they stress the need for campus discipline in their grass-roots campaign, but they were able to win majority support at the state convention for two very tough proposals on campus unrest. One urged "automatic expulsion or suspension of students found guilty of participating in disruptive or destructive activities."

Another barred employment of teachers or assistants using campuses "as platforms to advocate the destruction of the academic community." Nobody knows exactly what these resolutions mean. But they clearly give a license to those who would crack down on the universities after the fashion of California's Gov. Ronald Reagan—a tragic break with the general Oregon tradition of academic freedom.

The resolutions also spell out a clear political lesson. The lesson is that, even in the most tolerant and well-balanced communities, even with political parties dedicated to middle-of-the-road moderation, even in an economy that cries out for liberal measures, student troublemakers can generate a turn towards right-wing authoritarianism.

(Copyright 1970)

Casualty Center

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Mogen David Adom, the Israeli equivalent of the Red Cross, is constructing a 600-bed war casualties center in Jerusalem.

Wisconsin Report

Wisconsin Leader In Recorded Voting By Its Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In one of the landmark decisions of the century, the House of Representatives has abolished the so-called "teller vote" process, by which members of that house have for generations avoided putting themselves on record when such secrecy on a particular issue appeared expedient.

For the student of public affairs, this is a clinical example of the pressure of public opinion and public protest, albeit the campaign for open decisions openly arrived at and the right of every constituent to the record of his chosen representative's decisions on contemporary issues took an unconscionably long time to succeed.

The Wisconsin citizen may reflect with some pride on the contrast during modern times between the voting procedures in his own state legislature and those of the Congress. Wisconsin, indeed, is in the vanguard of the states in its legislative rules which provide an absolute guarantee that every important bill voted upon in either house is a matter of public record. The response of each individual legislator is immediately available to those of his constituents who want to be informed about it.

Some Measures Minor
There are some voice votes without a roll call. But they are typically on minor measures of little importance.

The rules, in fact, are so written that the author of a calendar measure that may appear trivial or frivolous to his colleagues is entitled to ask for a roll call before it is killed. Almost without exception he is able to get it. If he is a Democrat, his partisan colleagues will loyally provide him sufficient seconds. If he is a Republican, his Republican friends will provide the nominal number of seconds that the rule book requires also.

On the whole, the Wisconsin system is one of the most democratic in the country, as a survey of legislative practices in America by the Freedom of Information Center of the University of Missouri currently illustrates. Vital to the machinery of any legislature is the method

of operation of its committees. Those who are familiar with Wisconsin practices may be shocked, or astounded, but not all state legislatures permit their committees to operate in the open. Some of them hold hearings in the open but close their doors when the time comes for the committee to take a vote and make a recommendation on the fate of a bill.

Hearings Are Public
Wisconsin committee hearings have always been open, with free access for all concerned. So-called "executive" sessions, or meetings at which decisions are made, were closed until a little more than a decade ago. But the comprehensive Wisconsin anti-secrecy law applying to all governmental operations within Wisconsin got rid of that practice.

The Wisconsin system is an admirable one with respect to the formal, recorded, plenary sessions, and the people of Wisconsin are entitled to take a bow on that account.

It is a distinguished record in American state legislative practice, but the story is incomplete without a consideration of the legislative caucus which curiously has taken on a greater importance during precisely the period that the legislature has appeared to work toward ventilation of its affairs.

Can Determine Fate

The majority caucus in the Wisconsin Legislature can determine the fate of a measure without an inkling of the reasons, or the arguments involved, reaching the public. A bill may be buried in committee without a hearing, and without a chance to get a record vote on the floor of the legislature, if the majority caucus so wills. It may move for its withdrawal from committee, but the majority has the power to defeat the motion.

Wisconsin could attain national distinction by curbing its practice of caucus decision making—in both parties. As the Freedom of Information Committee declares, quoting a distinguished former governor of an important state, "Surely the public has a right to know why bills offered in the legislature never come to a vote."

Strictly Personal
Police Force Must Be Open to Scrutiny

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Whenever a mayor or a police chief in a big city is confronted with evidence of connivance or corruption in the police force, he brings out his familiar barrel of apples. "There's always bound to be a few rotten apples in any barrel," he pronounces, with an air of profound philosophic



discovery. This is supposed to excuse, if not refute, the ugly charges. But it misses the point.

What if the barrel itself is rotten, so that even when you throw good apples into it, they sooner or later become contaminated? It is not the isolated individual cases of crookedness on a police force that bothers anybody—it is the feeling that corruption may be built into the very structure of the organization.

Temptation being as great and omnipresent as it is for these lowly-paid and sorely-tried men, there will always be a certain number who succumb to it; this is understandable, and statistically acceptable. It is only when crookedness is sewn into the very fabric of the police organization that the public has a reason, and a right, to worry.

And, in most big cities, the plain fact is that there are not enough internal or external checks on the integrity of the force.

Part of this is due to the alliance between politics and the police, when privileges or

promotions can be granted or withheld by powerful figures in the party councils. But even when this is not true—as in New York City under Lindsay—there still remains a stubborn obstacle to effective policing of the police.

This obstacle is the relative autonomy of the force itself. Although nominally subordinate to the mayor and the city government, the police often operate as independently as the Pentagon—and are as resistant to direction or reform from the outside.

The basic loyalty of the police is to the organization itself. Police will not "smitch" on one another. If they won't get in on the graft personally, they maintain a discreet silence about it. Their "internal security" tends to be far more self-protective than self-regulatory. They resent public intrusion, and look upon their conflict with lawbreakers as a private matter.

Such a police force is really a legalized gang, with its "code of honor" turned wholly inward. In such a setting, good men quickly become either corrupted or cynical. The problem for the new urban society is not so much getting rid of the few rotten apples as changing the shape of the container they are tossed into—and making it, for one thing, more transparent to public scrutiny.

A Pollution Primer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — This is the story of pollution, as told in a second-grade class poster: "Rite now people are trying to stop pollution. But people are still getting sick and dying. Later on the fucher air pollution will be stopped."



Computerized Grocery Clerk Could Save Time, Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new computerized "grocery clerk" unveiled Thursday at the USDA's facility in nearby Hyattsville, Md. Among those expected to attend was Virginia Knauer, White House consumer adviser.

Several pieces of electronic equipment are involved, including a tabulator, memory bank, teletype and scanner. Here's what they do:

When an item is taken to the store's checkout counter, the scanner reads a built-in code and shows the item's price immediately on a lighted bar above the tabulator.

After the customer's order is completely checked he receives an itemized purchase list by name with as well as the per unit and per package prices. At the bottom of the customer's tape, the total cost of the order, taxes and the number of trading stamps due, if any, are shown.

The system, according to officials, simultaneously maintains an inventory of store's shelves. "This facility promises to hold down retail cost, with savings passed on to the consumer," department officials said.

The project was conceived by the department about five years ago and developed by a private company Charecogn Systems, Inc., Natick, Mass.

Cost is \$60,000.

Officials estimated the cost at about \$60,000 per store.

Among some of the way costs could be reduced, the department said, are: elimination of price markings on each item, automation of reordering shelf supplies; and automatic and continuous inventory.

Consumer benefits would include elimination of cash register errors, complete itemization of purchases, and speedy service, the department said.

The Post-Crescent A 5
Monday, August 10, 1970

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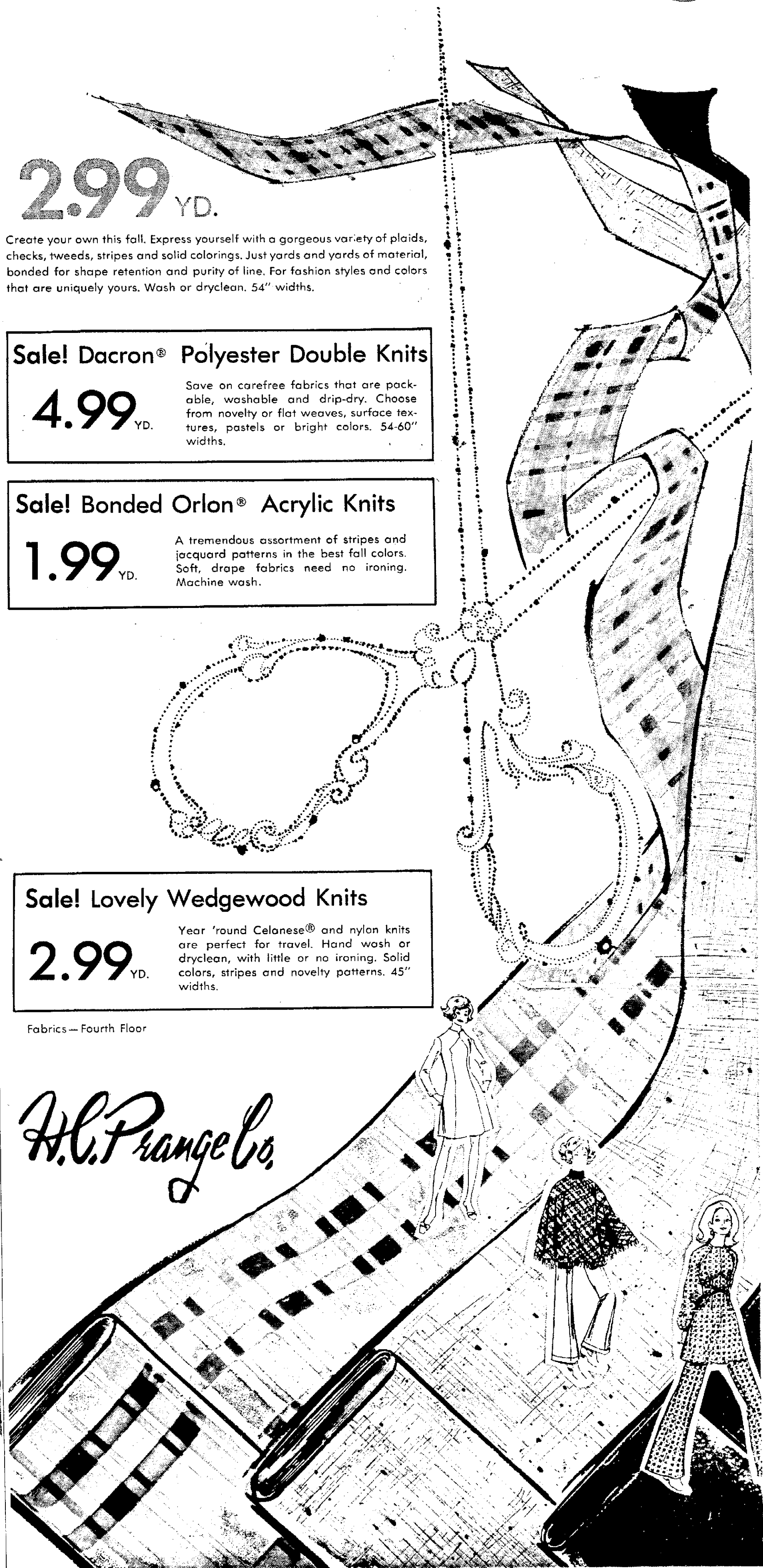
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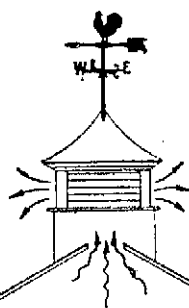


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Burger Urges Updated Judiciary System

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger proposed today creation of a council representing all branches of the federal government to bring the nation's court system up to date.

"In the supermarket age," he said, "we are like a merchant trying to operate a cracker barrel corner grocery store with the methods and equipment of 1900."

Burger proposed updating of the judicial system and warned of expecting too much of the federal courts in his first state of the judiciary message to the American Bar Association.

The white-haired jurist said the courts need more money, judges and trained administrators and a streamlining of their trial and appeals processes to retain public confidence.

He questioned the priorities of a nation that spends \$200 million

to develop the C-5A airplane and \$128 million on its federal judicial system.

Adequate Support
"Military aircraft are obviously essential in this uncertain world," Burger said, "but surely adequate support for the judicial branch is also important."

For at least 50 years, he said, the federal court system has had steadily increasing burdens. "Some of this," he said, "is because of new laws and decisions and some because of a tendency that is unique to America to look to the courts to solve all problems."

At the same time, Burger said, much of the judicial machinery has grown obsolete.

"We must make a choice of priorities," he added. "When we want to dance we must provide the musicians and the public may well be called upon to pay something more for the federal judicial system to increase its productivity."

Urgent Consideration
Burger told the lawyers and judges they should give urgent consideration to asking Congress to create a new judiciary council which would report to all three branches of the federal government on a wide range of matters affecting federal courts.

For example, he said, it could report on caseloads in particular districts, propose creation of temporary judgeships to meet urgent situations and study the present jurisdiction of federal courts.

Burger said the council could have six members, with two appointed by the president, two by Congress and two by the U.S. Judicial Conference, which he heads.

Limited Purpose
But while advancing this and other possible reforms, Burger also cautioned that the federal court system "is for a limited purpose." He said Congress and the public must examine carefully "each demand they make on that system."

"People speak glibly of putting all the problems of pollution, of crowded cities, of consumer class actions and others in the federal courts," he said. "We should look more to state courts familiar with local conditions and local problems."

The chief justice, whose address was broadcast and telecast nationally, said there is a widespread public complaint that the present system of criminal justice does not deter criminal conduct.

"That is correct," he said, "so far as the crimes which trouble most Americans today... If ever the law is to have genuine deterrent effect on the criminal conduct giving us immediate concern, we must make some drastic changes."

"The most simple and most obvious remedy is to give the courts the manpower and tools—including the prosecutors and defense lawyers—to try criminal cases within 60 days after indictment and let us see what happens."

"I predict it would sharply reduce the crime rate."

Burger said Americans' confidence in the courts could be destroyed if one of three things happen:

"If people come to believe that inefficiency and delay will drain even a just judgment of its value... If 'people who have long been exploited come to believe that courts cannot vindicate their legal rights from fraud and overreaching in the smaller transactions of daily life... If 'people come to believe that the law—in the larger sense—cannot fulfill its primary function to protect them and their families in their homes and on the public streets."

Priest, Coed Are Married

Poetry, Guitars
Mark Ceremony in Milwaukee Park

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former associate pastor at St. Catherine Roman Catholic Church was married Sunday to a Marquette University coed during ceremonies at a municipal park, attended by about 350 persons.

The Rev. William Sell, 31, and the former Miss Suellen Sartori, 23, exchanged vows and read a poem they had composed for the occasion while college spectators and seven persons with guitars sang freedom songs.

"Bill and Sue could have gone off and gotten married quietly, but they preferred to share their joy with their friends," said the Rev. Jack Schanz of Milwaukee, a Chicago social worker who helped officiate.

"Most weddings are too staid and formal," Schanz said before distributing eucharist wine and bread. "I'm glad this is a picnic where people can let their hair down."

While reading poetry with his bride, Sell held his bride's 4-month-old son.

The bride has worked with the National Welfare Rights Organization. Sell is a founder of the Center for International Life.

Among persons attending the Washington Park ceremonies were priests, representatives of Roman Catholic organizations, and at least two Protestant clergymen.

The bride wore a crown of flowers, and the bridegroom wore a flower-decked stole. There were no maids of honor or best man.

Complicity of Mrs. Kasabian Undetermined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian—the state's prime witness against Charles Manson and three codefendants—may be given immunity today from prosecution in the murder of Sharon Tate and six others. But another important issue will remain: her complicity.

At defense attorneys' request, Superior Court Judge Charles Older scheduled a hearing today on whether to grant Mrs. Kasabian immediate immunity. The defense says the witness, still under cross-examination, might recant her testimony if she is sued of not being prosecuted.

During 10 previous days on the witness stand Mrs. Kasabian said she went along on murder missions Aug. 9 and 10, 1969, but that she was a lookout and didn't kill anybody. The prosecution promised her immunity in return for her testimony.

Although Mrs. Kasabian may not go to jail as a result of the killings, whether she is judged an accomplice could affect the fate of Manson, 35, Susan Atkins, 21, Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22.

California law says a defendant can't be convicted solely on the testimony of an accomplice. But, says one prosecutor in the Tate case, "Corroborating evidence need not be strong enough to convict. It must tie each person into the case."

To provide such corroborating evidence, the prosecution plans to call at least 40 witnesses.

The judge can leave the complicity decision to the jury or make it himself. If he decides on the basis of her testimony that Mrs. Kasabian was an accomplice, he may instruct the jurors that they can't convict the four defendants on Mrs. Kasabian's testimony alone.

Emergency Siren Tells Wife When To Start the Eggs

MIAMI (AP) — Morning after morning, precisely at 6:30, the wail of an ambulance siren split the sleepy quiet of an interstate expressway exit ramp.

Mrs. R. L. Fleming, whose home faces the ramp, became suspicious of the regularity of the emergency calls and telephoned the ambulance company.

"The ambulance company told me that a night shift ambulance driver who lived a few blocks away from me would sound his siren so his wife would know he was coming home and put the eggs on," she said.

The siren doesn't sound quite so frequently anymore.

Effect of Oil Limits On Price to be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee begins this week a probe into offshore oil production and whether federal restrictions force consumers to pay higher prices for gasoline.

The Senate Commerce Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee has slated three days of testimony starting Tuesday.

Coupled with the production-price inquiry into Interior Department policies will be questions surrounding the long term effects of big oil spills and safeguards for the environment, said Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Hart said the Interior Department may be contributing to higher oil prices by "holding down production to... an inefficient level."

More Competition
"There is question also as to whether more competition could be injected into the bidding for offshore leases if indeed expanding this drilling is a good idea," he said.

"There is one school that feels the artificially high price of oil has been encouraging drilling that harms the environment. We want to examine the possibilities."

Hart said he has invited Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel to testify Thursday.

Committee aides said the hearings would touch on the legality of limiting production in the federally-owned offshore areas to the levels allowed by adjoining states such as Texas and Louisiana.

They said there are indications that offshore production could be increased some 500,000 barrels daily—with resulting lower prices.

The subcommittee will hear also from independent oil concerns which contend policies covering leasing of the offshore areas more or less shut out the small companies.

King Indiscretion Used as Weapon by FBI, Time Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine says the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. muted his criticism of the FBI after its director, J. Edgar Hoover, confronted him with wiretaps revealing King's alleged extramarital activities.

In an article discussing a new book about King, "The King God Didn't Save," by novelist John Williams, Time gives its version of a 1964 meeting between King and Hoover.

Time says Williams reports the FBI began tapping King's telephone and bugging his hotel rooms in 1963 and while it uncovered no subversion it "did turn up an astonishing amount of information about King's extensive and vigorous sexual activities."

Details Unknown
Time continues: "Williams has the correct outline of the FBI tape story. What he does not have is precisely what happened at the celebrated meeting between FBI Director Hoover and King in 1964."

"Hoover, Time learned, explained to King just what damaging private detail he had on the tapes and lectured him that his morals should be those befitting a Nobel Prize winner. He also suggested that King should

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Expanded U.S.-Soviet Commercial Plane Service Favored

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The expansion would permit Pan American World Airways to land at Leningrad and Aero-Flot, the Soviet government-owned airline, to serve Washington, D.C. Flights currently are limited to New York and across Siberia to the Pacific.

But the United States turned reasons. Besides permitting the U.S. to down the transcontinental postal on grounds it was not commercially justified, sources at Leningrad and Washington, they added the United States believes expanded air service should be based on commercial—rather than political—to six a week.

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With The Temperature at 95 degrees, the Riviera's Monte Carlo beach was invaded by pachyderms as well as people, the elephants joining with the human bathers for a dip in the Mediterranean were from the Pinder Circus. (AP Wirephoto)

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Quick recovery electric water heating works for you 24 hours a day. It heats more water — fast, as you use it — any hour of the day or night. Quick recovery means you'll have plenty of hot water for every household and personal need.

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Have a Specialist Fit Your Contact Lenses

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give us the facts about contact lenses. I'm an "old-fashioned" mother who is confused by all the reports.

In our town it is the "in" thing for teens to get them, and our son is requesting them.

I've seen too many people investing large amounts in them, going through utter misery trying to wear them, and

from person to person. Since he needs glasses all his waking hours, he should not expect to discard his present glasses. He may still need them.

Any sign of irritation in the eyes should be reported to the doctor at once. Your son should not try to force himself to wear the contacts, because irritation from wearing them too long can be risky.

He also should be aware that it's a bother, and sometimes expensive, if a contact lens happens to pop out of an eye.

I don't oppose contacts, but people should be aware of the problems that are possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a sore on my nose which does not seem to heal. It has a scab on it and if after taking a shower I happen to rub it with the towel there is some pus. It does not pain and is only skin-deep. Is there any medication I could use on it? — A.B.

One of the danger signals of cancer is "a sore that does not heal." Cancer, in its early stages, is never painful.

Your "sore" might be some sort of chronic ulcer, but then again it might not. It could be skin cancer.

Don't waste time putting anything on it. Go to your doctor for a diagnosis at once. Skin cancer is highly curable — provided the patient doesn't stall around until the cancer has started to spread.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an obese person who is young. I have stretch marks in many parts of my body and I'm very ashamed of them. If I lose weight will these lines go away? If not, what should I do? — T.A.F.

Stretch marks don't go away and there's nothing you can do except to determine not to get any more. The marks will, however, fade in color.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1970)

Hospital Hikes Disaster Plans

Emergency Program Receives Updating in Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Winnebago State Hospital, rebuilt and expanded, has applied for evaluation of a tentative disaster plan geared to the larger capacity of the institution, according to George F. Oaks, county civil defense director.

The move was part of the institution's annual accreditation of its facilities and operating practices by the joint commission on standards.

Facilities would be available to back-up area general hospitals at Oshkosh and Neenah and then would provide overflow medical emergency and a multi-purpose disaster reception center, the tentative proposal indicated.

Emergency Plan
In case of a national emergency under federal and state control, the hospital proposes use of an 800 to 1,000-bed facility as a general hospital and convalescent center with some 3,000 spaces for civil defense shelter and welfare center.

In addition, the institution is the storage site of a 200-bed, 30-day packaged disaster hospital.

Disaster Program
"It is assumed that in the event of a major disaster community coordination would be in operation both at the scene of the disaster and at a central control center," said Dr. Darold A. Treffert, hospital superintendent. "This coordination would effectively control the distribution of casualties, provide transportation, set up traffic control and establish logistic support as required."

Oaks said he has advised hospital authorities to request the area's law enforcement and fire fighting agencies to familiarize themselves with the facility.

'Wear a Shirt' Is Judge's Order

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — No one will be allowed in Hennepin County municipal courtrooms if they're barefoot or if they lack "some form of shirt-type attire from the waist up."

The order was issued by Judge James Rogers, sitting in Traffic Arraignment Court, and Court Administrator S. Allen Friedman said Thursday it would apply to all municipal courtrooms.

Judge Rogers' order said the dress rule is "so that the court will remain what it is, a place of business where citizens come to have their rights heard."

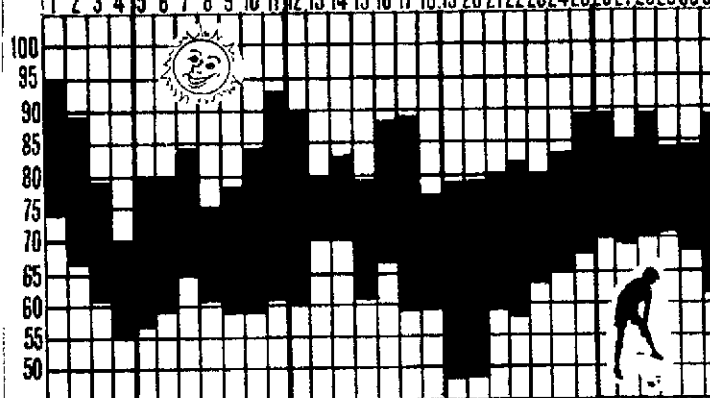
July Was Both Hotter, Wetter Than Average

Fox Cities weather in July the month, when thermometers were both hot and wet, as both dipped to 48. were on July 19 precipitation and temperatures 20.

Cooling degree days totaled 255 in July this year, compared with 183 in 1969 and normal of 217.

The city's rainfall for the month totaled 3.62 inches, 82 with 183 in 1969 and normal of 217.

July's mean temperature of 72.7 degrees was 4 degrees above average. A maximum of 95 on July 1 tied the record for that date. The coolest times of



and poured down on the month's last day.

July's mean temperature of 72.7 degrees was 4 degrees above average. A maximum of 95 on July 1 tied the record for that date. The coolest times of

on the 2nd. Appleton experienced thunderstorms on five days, sunshine on 11, and the remainder were divided between 14 partly cloudy and 6 cloudy days.

August averages include a mean temperature of 70.3 degrees and 2.86 inches of rain.

The mean temperature can be expected to decrease from 72 at the beginning of the month to 68 at the end. Daily hours of daylight for August will decrease from 15 hours, 40 minutes at the beginning of the month to 14 hours, 18 minutes at the end, a decrease of 1 hour, 22 minutes.

The United States Weather Bureau is forecasting below average temperatures and heavy precipitation for the month of August.

Head of Home Builders State Unit Speaker

OSHKOSH — Louis R. Barba, president of the National Association of Home Builders, will be a featured speaker next weekend at the state convention of the Wisconsin Builders Association here.

The head of the 51,000-member association will speak at a concluding dinner Aug. 16 at the Pioneer Inn. Sessions will run from Friday through Aug. 16.

Attendance at the convention is expected to hit 300, according to Harry Macco, De Pere convention chairman.

Mobile Home Park Owners Accused of Shake Downs

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, citing complaints his office has received, Tuesday submitted a petition to the Department of Agriculture, asking for hearings to adopt general orders prohibiting unfair trade practices by mobile home park owners, dealers and operators.

Warren said his office had received complaints alleging various unfair practices.

They included refusal on the part of some park owners to

rent space unless a trailer is purchased from them; arbitrary fees levied before one is permitted to rent space, refusal by some park owners to allow mobile home owners to sell their units to a prospective buyer on the same location; charging of hook-up fees not related to any service performed; and setting of requirements under which tenants must purchase storage sheds and fuel from some park owners.

Japan's Expo '70 Hits 45 Million Attendance Mark

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Visitors to Osaka's Expo '70 world's fair passed the 45 million mark today, 15 days earlier than the mark recorded at the Montreal exposition in 1967, officials reported.

They said 45,018,069 persons have visited Expo '70 since it opened March 15. It closes Sept. 13.



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Appleton's Oldest and Largest, Exclusive Colonial Shop Is Celebrating With BARGAINS LIKE THESE:—

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- \$500 Colonial Curved Back Sofa by North Hickory. **\$349⁹⁹** SAVE \$150
- \$320 Nylon Tweed Wing Back Sofa . . . **\$254⁴⁴**
- \$400 Decorator Sofa (Apartment Size) . . . **\$333³³**
- \$200 Love Seat Sofa (Choice of Colors) . . . **\$129⁹⁹**
- \$260 Upholstered Early American Sofa. Wood trim on arms and wings . . . **\$197⁷⁷**

Many, Many More!

Console & Mirror
Regular \$80 . . . **\$52⁰⁰**

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- \$200 Sprague Harvest Table. Maple . . . **\$154⁴⁴**
- \$520 72" Buffet and Glass Door Hutch. Hard rock maple by Sprague & Carleton . . . **\$437⁷⁷**
- \$120 Solid Pine Game Table . . . **\$77⁷⁷**
- \$220 5-Piece Maple Dinette . . . **\$133³³**
- \$280 5-Piece Hardrock Maple Dining Room Group . . . **\$218⁸⁸**
- \$40 Maple Captain's Chair . . . **\$28⁸⁸**

Huge Selection of Maple Side Chairs and Arm Chairs. Sets of 4, 6, 8. Reduced \$5-\$10 Each!

SAVE \$285⁰⁰
9-Piece Living Room Group. Sofa, Chair, Coffee Table, 2 End Tables, 2 Lamps, 2 Sofa Pillows. Reg. Price \$685. NOW . . . **\$399⁹⁹**

CHAIRS

- \$480 Pair of Chairs by North Hickory . . . **\$377⁷⁷**
- \$240 Nylon Print Lounge Chair . . . **\$144⁴⁴**
- \$240 Rocker Comfortable Nylon Upholstered . . . **\$144⁴⁴**
- \$270 Chairs Mr. & Mrs. Colonial Wing Back Set . . . **\$188⁸⁸**
- \$170 Early American Stratolounge . . . **\$138⁸⁸**
- \$110 Patch Rocker . . . **\$79⁹⁹**
- \$330 Pontiac Chair Set OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER! . . . **\$277⁷⁷**
- \$260 Large Federal Print Lounge Chair . . . **\$166⁶⁶**
- \$220 Rocker/Recliner . . . **\$177⁷⁷**

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- SAVE \$60—3-Piece Bedroom . . . **\$233³³**
- \$1090 3-Piece Sprague & Carleton Suite . . . **\$799⁹⁹**

\$140 Deacon's Storage Bench **\$122²²**

\$550 Maple End Tables . . . **\$34⁸⁸**

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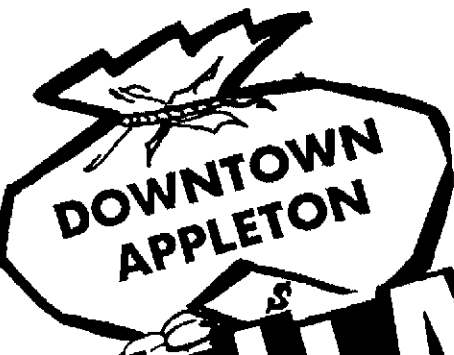
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- \$65 Maple Kneehole Desk . . . **\$49⁸⁸**
- \$100 Maple Cedar Chest SLIGHTLY MARRED . . . **\$52²²**
- Maple Occasional Tables VALUES TO \$60—REDUCED TO . . . **\$34⁸⁸**

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DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 12

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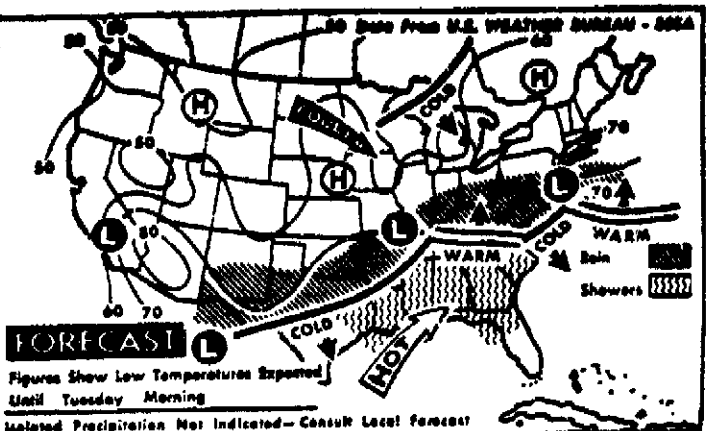
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Family Finds Clean Air After Fleeing Milwaukee Pollution

By JOHN HARTZELL, Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former Milwaukee family which has achieved apparent success in a personal battle against the effects of pollution is beginning a private war against the poisoning of our environment.
The William B. Bonneau Jr. family moved to Deming, N.M., last August because of the poor health of Patricia, now 24, and Kathryn, 19.
The National Air Pollution Control Administration lists Milwaukee ninth in particulate air pollution and 24th in sulphur oxide pollution. Although Milwaukee officials have conceded that the city has a "bad air" problem, they have expressed doubts that it is as critical as the recent report indicates.
But Fred Rehm, Milwaukee County's air pollution control engineer, says of the Bonneau girls: "It has been pretty well confirmed that their illness has some connection to gases in the air."
Human Barometers
The girls have described themselves as "pollution barometers," getting sicker as the pollution level goes up.
An advertisement promoting the sale of land in Deming describes it by stating: "There isn't a place on earth where the air is purer, where body health is more lavishly bestowed."
While this description is most likely an exaggeration, the change in atmosphere has nevertheless had a spectacular effect on the girls' health.
Patricia taught a full load of English classes at Deming Junior High School this year, and took a university extension course. She had missed many classes because of illness before graduating from Milwaukee's Mount Mary College and had never been well enough to even hold down a part time job before her move.
Regained Weight
Kathryn has gained back the more than 20 pounds she lost during the family's last year in Milwaukee—a loss which had sent her weight down to 80 pounds. She has been working as a teachers' aide in a Deming elementary school, and has helped tutor some of her sister's junior high students. She had never been well enough to attend school in Milwaukee, and earned her high school diploma last year through tutoring and study at home.
"We think the best way to get the public really concerned is to show pollution can hurt someone," said Mrs. Bonneau.
So the family is telling their story every chance they get. And they are telling the story of pollution.
Scout Assistant
Patricia and Kathryn, who were never in good enough health to even join the Girl Scouts in Milwaukee, served as director and assistant director of a Girl Scout day camp in Deming after school let out this spring.
They chose ecology as the theme, and staged numerous activities on the topic.
A sign was posted by Patricia in her junior high classroom satirically suggesting to her students that they "Fight Air Pollution, Buy a Horse."
The "pollutionland" story written by Patricia and Kathryn was reprinted in the Congressional Record and in a national wildlife magazine.
The use of pesticides on foods is another environmental problem which has been fought by the Bonneaus. Pat testified in 1965 at a Wisconsin State Senate hearing in favor of a bill to regulate the use of DDT and other pesticides. She also addressed several other organizations across Wisconsin on that topic.
Chancy Move
The Bonneaus' decision to pull up family roots and leave Milwaukee on the chance of improving the girls' health was a gamble, since medical opinion was by no means unanimous.
The girls were hospitalized several times for observation in an effort to determine whether there were physiological reasons for their illness, but without conclusive results.
A prominent Milwaukee allergist who saw the sisters said he was unable to pinpoint air pollution as the cause of their problem. But the family began to consider a move to the Southwest as an expensive experiment when other treatment failed to produce lasting results.
Netherlands Hospital
The girls and their mother spent eight weeks at a research hospital in the Netherlands in 1967. Patricia and Kathryn received treatments in a high pressure oxygen chamber. The treatment improved their health briefly, but their illness returned after they returned to Milwaukee. So the family decided to move after Pat graduated from college.
They chose Deming because of its high altitude, small population, lack of much industry and distance from larger cities which might have significant pollution problems.
"I'm not going to tell you everything is perfect, and that Pat and Kay's health is excellent," said Mrs. Bonneau. "They still have their bad days, especially when there is open burning of trash around. But their health is dramatically improved from what it was in Milwaukee."



A Broad Belt of rain is forecast tonight across the East, South Midwest and Southwest. Showers are predicted in the South. There will be hot weather in the South and cooler temperatures in the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Schultz, 1335½ S. Oneida St., Appleton.
Mrs. Phillip Grode, 81, 926 Tayco Street Menasha.
Mrs. Louis Wiatrowski, 66, 821 Sixth St., Menasha.
Joseph P. Seggelink, 55, 836 W. Cecil St., Neenah.
Harley J. Rogers, 48, 106 Foster Court, Appleton.
Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, 67, 704 Madison St., Little Chute.
Peter Willemssen, 85, 221 South Pine St., Kimberly.
Mrs. Thomas Bowe, 72, route 1, Hilbert.
William P. Mertz, 82, 1014 E. Irving St., Oshkosh.
William G. Nesbitt, 86, Grand Army Home, King.
Noah L. Bess, 76, route 1, Waupaca.
Deaths Elsewhere
Caroline Richter, 66, Milwaukee, formerly of Clintonville.
Melvin A. Wolgram, 54, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of the Fox Cities.
Today's Births
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Bekkers, route 2, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Gurrie, 612 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Pingel, 627 Cedar St., Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Cuyk, 720½ Morroe St., Little Chute.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick

Births Elsewhere
Son to the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Haefler, Medina, N. Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Haefler, 1814 S. Jackson St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherry, Denver, Colo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sherry, 3025 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
Talbot Peterson To Head Olson's 8th District Effort
The campaign committee supporting Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson's candidacy for governor in the Eighth Congressional District is headed by Talbot Peterson, 1421 W. Oakcrest Drive, Appleton, the chairman of the Olson for Wisconsin Committee announced today.
Milwaukee attorney John MacIver also announced the appointment of Mrs. John Pfeiffer of Green Bay as vice chairman in the Eighth District. The chairman and vice chairman of similar committees in each of the state's 10 congressional districts were announced by MacIver.
They include, in the Sixth District, J. Curtis McKay, Cedarburg, and Mrs. Gregory E. Paul, New Holstein, and in the Seventh District, Ernest Wiley, Wausau, and as co-vice chairwomen Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Marshfield, and Mrs. Hope Neidling, Stevens Point.

Services Today For Youth Killed In Car Crash
SHERWOOD — Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at Sacred Heart church for Eugene (Bruce) Kosmosky, 18, who died Saturday in an auto accident.
Kosmosky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kosmosky, South Main St., was driving south on State 55 at 4 a.m. Saturday when he apparently lost control of his car. The car hit the shoulder, veered on to the pavement and crossed the highway, hitting a ditch and shearing off a utility pole.
The car rolled over on its top. The youth died of a fractured neck and internal injuries, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes.
Survivors are his parents, four brothers and three sisters. He was a 1970 graduate of Hilbert High School and was employed by the General Telephone Co.
Bloodmobile Needs Sherwood Donors
SHERWOOD — Fifty blood donors are being sought by Mrs. Milan Deprez, Sherwood, for the August 24th visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Brillion.
Donor hours are from noon to 6 p.m. at Brillion High School, according to Mrs. William Stauss, Chilton, Red Cross Chapter Chairman.
Mrs. Deprez said donors between the ages of 18 and 65 years from the Village of Sherwood and Town of Harrison are needed to fill the area's 50 pint quota.

32 Killed in Train Collision in Spain
PLENCIA, Spain (AP) — A narrow-gauge train of four old wooden coaches crammed with holidaymakers returning from the beach collided head-on with an empty train in northern Spain Sunday, and authorities reported today 32 persons perished and almost 200 were injured.
Rescue operations closed at dawn today, and the government ordered an investigation. A day of mourning was declared in Vizcaya, the province where the collision occurred.
Earlier Sunday, a bus carrying 25 Dutch tourists plunged into a canal near Seville, in southern Spain, killing seven and injuring 17. Two persons were missing.

Brain Hemorrhage Ruled Cause of Death Of Appleton Engineer
A 48-year-old electrical engineer was dead on arrival at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital after suffering a brain hemorrhage at his home.
Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the cause of death of Harley Rogers, 106 Foster Court, was determined after an Appleton doctor performed a postmortem examination.
Rogers' widow found him lying on the basement floor, and summoned the Fire Department rescue squad, who couldn't revive him. He was repairing a screen door when he collapsed.
Funeral arrangements are being handled through the Wichmann Funeral Home.

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6 1/2% Corporate Notes
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Program Boosts Benefit Fund for Frank Bouressa

The Frank Bouressa benefit fund received a \$385 boost Sunday from the Sole Singers and Sing Out Fox Cities who pooled their efforts and put on a show at St. Mary's gymnasium.
About 325 persons attended the show. Proceeds will be used to help defray medical expenses incurred by the family of Frank Bouressa, 18, 1716 W. Reeve St., who, as a result of being struck by an unknown assailant, has been in a coma in St. Elizabeth Hospital for more than a month.
Friends and former classmates of the Appleton youth have scheduled a car wash for Aug. 29 at Prange's Budget Center. Money raised there also will go to the benefit fund.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	90	58
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	62
Appleton, cloudy	87	64
Atlanta, cloudy	81	71
Bismarck, clear	80	46
Boise, clear	86	57
Boston, cloudy	83	63
Buffalo, clear	87	64
Charlotte, rain	77	70
Chicago, clear	76	70
Cincinnati, rain	74	65
Cleveland, cloudy	79	62
Denver, clear	83	55
Des Moines, cloudy	81	64
Detroit, clear	85	66
Fairbanks, cloudy	67	48
Fort Worth, cloudy	103	78
Helena, clear	81	60
Honolulu, clear	91	77
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	66
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	74
Juneau, rain	53	50
Kansas City, cloudy	80	69
Los Angeles, fog	94	68
Louisville, cloudy	80	60
Memphis, cloudy	83	76
Miami, cloudy	88	79
Milwaukee, clear	79	66
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	84	67
New Orleans, cloudy	90	73
New York, cloudy	87	69
Okla. City, cloudy	99	74
Omaha, cloudy	74	67
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	68
Phoenix, cloudy	101	81
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	66
Pland, Me., clear	85	60
Pland, Ore., clear	84	58
Rapid City, clear	82	50
Richmond, rain	85	69
St. Louis, cloudy	80	67
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	54
San Diego, cloudy	83	70
San Fran., clear	86	60
Seattle, clear	74	55
Tampa, cloudy	81	74
Washington, cloudy	85	73
Winnipeg, cloudy	82	48
M—Missing		

Red China's Premier Says World Belongs To Youth of Today

PARIS (AP) — Red China's Premier Chou En-lai says the future belongs to the young people of today's world and it "doesn't necessarily mean making and remaking the revolution."
"The revolutionary struggle is a personal struggle," Chou was quoted as saying in an interview published Saturday in the newspaper France-Soir.
"One can commit errors, change aid progress. The important thing is to find the right road, the happy medium."

Police & Fire Beat

Clarence E. Gollnow, 1802 E. Randall Ave., told Appleton police Saturday morning a stereo tape player valued at \$81 was taken from his unlocked auto while it was parked in his garage. Gollnow, who believes the theft took place overnight, said that 4 tapes were also missing from the glove compartment.

A burning rubbish pile in an alley behind two businesses in the 200 block of E. College Avenue was extinguished Sunday morning by the Appleton Fire Department. Five units came to the scene. Officers said the wall of a building was scorched.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Herman Pruett, 81, 509 N. Appleton St., to St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday evening after he fell off a bed and sustained a possible hip injury. Officials said the man suffered cuts and bruises to the head.

A 63-year-old Appleton man is in fair condition in the intensive care unit of St. Elizabeth Hospital today with injuries received in a fall at his home early Sunday.
Police said he was going downstairs when he apparently slipped and fell. The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took him to the hospital after they found him lying at the foot of the stairs with a bruised hip.

KAUKAUNA — A State Patrol Motor Vehicle Inspection Team will check as many cars as time allows at Crooks Avenue and 13th Street, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Neenah, Hortonville Teachers Attend Trees For Tomorrow Session

EAGLE RIVER — Elementary school teachers from Hortonville and Neenah attended an environmental seminar last week at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp here.
Lloyd Thede, principal at Tuller School, Neenah; Mrs. Ruth Brusewitz, first grade, Mrs. Carol Hoffman, second, and Mrs. Edna Knaack, first grade at Hortonville Community School, were among 45 instructors at the seminar.
Speakers included Glenn Pound, dean of the UW-Madison School of Natural Resources; Harold Jordhal, chairman of UW community and natural resource development; Arthur Peterson, UW soils department; Hans Nienstadt, director of the Northern Institute of Forest Genetics, Rhineland; Richard Crane, Rhineland Paper Co.; Richard Kienitz, Milwaukee Journal newspaper writer, and John Chaffin, supervisor of Nicolet National Forest.

Two Boys Organize Dystrophy Carnival

Two boys will run a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday at 7 Foster Court with the help of their brothers and sisters.
They are David Popp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Popp and Gerald Vallard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vallard.

TONIGHT on **11**

How ambitious are you? **6:00**

THE GAME

It Takes A Thief

Like father—like son, Fred Astaire joins Robert Wagner in light-hearted copers. **6:30**

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

First time on television!

George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo, Tab Hunter, Brian Donlevy.

HOSTILE GUNS

7:30 p.m.

"THE EYE OF THE STORM"

ABC News looks at some shocking truths about prejudice in the second airing of this highly acclaimed program. Host and narrator is Bill Beutel.

NOW Special from ABC News 9:30 PM

Sports Special

With **AL SAMPSON**

18th Annual **EAA** Sports Aviation Show **10:00**

NEWS SPECIAL

Address by Chief Justice Warren Burger **11:00 PM**

THE RIFLEMAN

Programs Are Subject to Change

WIN PRIZES ON HIGH NOON

Weekdays **12:00**

WLUK-TV 11

Green Bay

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WINNEBAGO COUNTY OSHKOSH FAIR AND EXPOSITION

AUG. 19-20-21-22-23

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SAT., AUG. 22 7:30-9:30.

NEW FOR 1970—SWAMPER SOCCER

WED, AUG. 19-7:30 ONLY

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THURS, AUG. 20... 7:30 P.M. ONLY

★ STARS of the LAWRENCE WELK SHOW ★

Clay Hart-Sandi and Salli-Guy Hovis

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ONE SHOW FRIDAY, AUG. 21—8:00 P.M.

FAST HARNESS RACING

Sat., Aug. 22 -1:30 P.M.

STOCK CAR RACING

Sun, Aug. 23 -7:30 P.M. Only

ON THE MIDWAY

Steele's Combined Shows

MGM Treasurer Still Being Bought, Resold

Artifacts of Bygone Movies Turning Up In Traveling Shows, Museums, Collections

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) Where have all the MGM treasures gone? To make money for enterprising showmen all over the United States and Canada.

In fact, the sets, props and costumes of the nearby Culver City studio are still going. A retail sale has been in progress following the much-publicized auction. The new MGM bosses requested auctioneer David Weiss to soft-pedal the sale; the auction had already made the company seem to be on its last legs.

Now Repeats 'Eye of Storm' On Bigotry

BY TV SCOUT
9:30-10 Channels 11-9 — Now repeats a program not easily forgotten by anyone who saw it. It's "Eye of the Storm," and the impact is strong in this look at an Iowa elementary school teacher who teaches children the horror of discrimination by having them discriminate against each other according to the colors of the tykes' eyes.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — A painting with a list of war criminals on the back is the bait on It Takes a Thief. Al Mundy's principal opposition comes from Susan Saint James in her recurring role of Chuck, the nice crook who always seems to be on the wrong side. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Gun-smoke has Kitty held hostage for the second week in a row. Here her captor is an escaped prisoner who has become an Apache war priest. (R)

7-7:30 Channel 5 — Monday Theatre has "Three Coins in the Fountain," based on the movie which was based on TV producer John Secondari's book about Rome. Cynthia Pepper, Joanna Moore and Yvonne Craig are the American girls who find romance and adventure in the Eternal City.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — The Lucy Show has Wayne Newton joining the funny lady. He plays a farm boy who sings to his animals. (R)

9-10 Channel 2 — The State of the Judiciary is an address by Chief Justice Burger to a meeting of the American Bar Association. Correspondent George Herman will be the reporter on the broadcast, which will originate in St. Louis, Mo., and will feature the Chief Justice's speech and a panel discussion.

The MGM artifacts, which had been in warehouses at the studio, will be turning up in the strangest places. For instance, if you attended Klondike Days in Edmonton, Sask., you could see a Garbo hat, Grace Kelly's gown from "The Swan," Ronald Colman's costume from "Kismet" and Elizabeth Taylor's hoopskirt from "Raintree Country."

Traveling Shows
They are part of a Movieland Glamorama show organized by two veteran Hollywood showmen, Al Rogell and Art Arthur. Housed in two large trailers, the exhibit will tour state fairs and other events.

Among the other MGM mementoes: miniature British bombers from "Mrs. Miniver," MIGs from "Ice Station Zebra," Chinese junk from "Melaya."

Another traveling exhibit has been organized as the Movie Museum. Four trailers will house a wealth of film props, from statuary of "Ben-Hur" to the time machine from "The Time Machine."

Debbie Reynolds an old MGM hand, did some spirited bidding at the auction. "I think at least some of these fine old things ought to stay in Hollywood to benefit the industry," she argued.

For Museums
She got backing for \$100,000 worth of goods to open a museum in the Garden Court Apartments, near Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard. Museum proceeds will be earmarked for the Motion Picture and Television Relief Fund, the industry's chief charity.

Milt Larsen, a television writer who runs the magician's club in Hollywood, the Magic Castle, bought a 50-foot replica of the ocean liner Queen Mary which he intends to use at a restaurant in nearby Balboa. He also bought some European railway cars for use as a restaurant.

Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt paid \$15,000 for the Cotton Blossom from "Showboat." It is destined for a Mississippi River museum in St. Louis, Mo.

Annie's Tugboat
Andersen's Animal Park, a new attraction in Buellton, Calif., now features the tugboat that Marie Dressler piloted in "Tugboat Annie."

Exits and Entrances, a New Orleans museum, is exhibiting Clark Gable's raincoat from "Comrade X." A "Ben-Hur" chariot is at a Sacramento, Calif., restaurant, and two 1886 railroad cars from "Meet Me in St. Louis" are featured at the Orange Empire Trolley museum in Orange County, Calif.

One imaginative fellow snapped up all of MGM's neon signs and opened up a neon museum in Los Angeles.



Actress Raquel Welch and actor Richard Johnson pose in Rome where they are co-starred in the movie "The Beloved." Filming is scheduled to start this month in Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUX-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
5:00—Batman
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Game Game
6:30—It Takes a Thief
7:30—Movie
8:30—Sports With Al Simonson
10:00—Movie
11:00—Dick Cavett
12:00—Riflemen
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—McGee
7:30—Demetrius the Maniac
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—Ride the Reading Rocket
9:30—Sesame Street
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Best of Everything
11:30—A World Apart
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—High Noon
1:30—Let's Make a Deal
2:00—Newlywed Game
2:30—Dating Game
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—One Life to Live
4:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4:30—Guiding Light
5:00—Secret Storm
5:30—Comet Pyle
6:00—Galloping Gourmet

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—The Munsters
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—News Special
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Search For Tomorrow
11:30—Noon Show
12:00—As the World Turns
12:30—A Manly Splendored Thing
1:00—Guiding Light
1:30—Secret Storm
2:00—Comet Pyle
2:30—Galloping Gourmet
3:00—Perry Mason

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequence
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—It Takes a Thief
7:30—Movie
8:30—Monday Theatre
9:30—Movie
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
7:30—It Takes a Thief
8:00—Modern Supervision
8:30—Fashions in Sewing
9:00—Sale of the Century
9:30—Hollywood Squares
10:00—Jeopardy
10:30—Who, What, Where, When, How
11:00—NBC News
11:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—Midday Dialing
1:00—For Dollars
1:30—Life With Link
1:45—Days to Our Lives
2:00—Doctors
2:30—Another World
3:00—Bay City
3:30—Bright Promises
4:00—Another World
4:30—Somerset House
5:00—Early Show Dialing
5:30—For Dollars

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—T. Troop
6:00—News
6:30—It Takes a Thief
7:30—Movie
8:30—Movie
9:30—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—The Munsters
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—News Special
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Search For Tomorrow
11:30—Noon Show
12:00—As the World Turns
12:30—A Manly Splendored Thing
1:00—Guiding Light
1:30—Secret Storm
2:00—Comet Pyle
2:30—Galloping Gourmet
3:00—Perry Mason

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:00—Comet Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—News Special
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Search For Tomorrow
11:30—Noon Show
12:00—As the World Turns
12:30—A Manly Splendored Thing
1:00—Guiding Light
1:30—Secret Storm
2:00—Comet Pyle
2:30—Galloping Gourmet
3:00—Perry Mason

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel
6:00—Star Trek
7:00—Make Room for Daddy
7:30—Movie
8:30—Compass
9:30—Avengers
10:00—News

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Honey Moon for Three." Novelist, adored by women, finds trouble with his fiancée-secretary. Ann Sheridan, George Brent.
7:30 p.m.
5 — "Teahouse of the August Moon" (1956). An Okinawa village's economy blossoms when an Army captain has a brilliant, if unorthodox idea. Glenn Ford, Eddie Albert, Marlon Brando.
11 — 9 — "Hostile Guns" (1967). A U.S. marshal takes a wagon load of condemned prisoners across the badlands of Texas. George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo.
34 — "Make Haste to Live" (1954). Husband back from prison plans to kill wife.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Hannibal" (1960). The trials of the Carthaginian general as he tries to conquer Rome and his romance with a high-born Roman girl. Victor Mature, Rita Gam, Milly Vitale.
11:30 p.m.
7 — "Surrender Heli" (1959). An American officer molds the back-country Filipinos into a potent guerrilla army to harass the Japanese during World War II. Keith Andes, Susan Cabot.
12:30 a.m.
2 — "About Face" (1952). Three cadets go out in a blaze of musical glory in search of three average American beauties on campus. Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken.
3:30 Tuesday Early Show
5 — "Stallion Road" (1947). Veterinarian falls for girl horse rancher and he puts feelings aside to fight epidemic. Ronald Reagan.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Patton at 8:15.
Appleton Theater — Airport at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.
Viking Theater — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45.
Neenah Theater — Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — M-A-S-H; The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. Show starts at dusk.
44 Outdoor — Norwood, shown first; True Grit, second. Show starts at dusk.
Tower Outdoor — Norwood; True Grit. Show starts at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Tuesday through Saturday — Comedy, Twentieth Century, 8:15 p.m., Experimental Theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — Opens Tuesday — comedy, Forty Carats, Jay Allen adaptation, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Plays through Aug. 23. Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Peninsula Music Festival — Tuesday afternoon — Young People's Concert with puppeteer Thomas Tichenor, 3 p.m., Gibraltar High Auditorium, Fish Creek.

Kohler Arts Center Theater — The Private Ear, The Public Eye, one-acts by Peter Shaffer, 8:15 p.m., Sheboygan. Plays through Sunday.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1970. There are 143 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history.
On this date in 1792, France's monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of King Louis XVI.
On this date:
In 1809, the struggle for independence from Spain began in Ecuador.
In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.
In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.
In 1914, France declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.
In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.
In 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.
Ten years ago—the U.S. Senate ratified a 12-nation treaty dedicating the antarctic to peaceful pursuits.
Five years ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a \$7.5 billion housing bill containing a rent subsidy provision.
One year ago — The Apollo 11 astronauts were cleared to leave quarantine in Houston 18 days after their moon flight.

Woman's Extra Vision Revealed as a Hoax

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian housewife who startled the world seven years ago with her claims of "finger vision" has been exposed as a fraud, a Soviet newspaper reports.
The new test was conducted with the machine covered and a loud whirring noise in the background to drown out the squeaks and rustles.
"With all these precautions," they wrote, "the results were negative."

Printed Page
As for her ability to determine the subject matter on a printed page, the report also was negative. In tests involving colored pencils, she came up with a score similar to that of "any guesser with no special abilities."

A lengthy report, published in Literaturnaya Gazeta, noted that her powers were most dependable when she was doing her blindfold act.

Slit in Blindfold
"Blindfolded magicians have frequent public performer in been demonstrating 'sightwith- Nizhni-Tagil, a city of the South out the help of eyes' for a hun- Ural Mountains where she lives. dred years," the commission Her abilities were challenged wrote, "using a narrow slit at by the Leningrad magazine the lower edge of the blindfold, writer Vladimir Lvov. The The new tests drive us to the scientific investigators went to conclusion that the subject uses work after his article appeared the same method."

The commission wrote that Mrs. Kuleshova's claims were erroneously given credence in 1963 when she was tested by a team of Soviet scientists who shined a beam of color on her hands while her eyes were covered by various means.
But the color machine made said.

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Cinema I

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